

COFFEE IN THE RAIN — Chatting outside the chow ten' are Joe Pieper left and Emil Clark, at the Gillett camp of the Pikes Peak Range Riders.  
(Stewart Commercial Photo)







## Hunting and Fishing

By DICK MOORE

Native trout spawning operations on the south slope of Pike's Peak, by the Colorado Game, Fish and Parks Department during June this year netted 785,000 eggs — just about half of the near million and one-half native eggs taken during May and June, 1963.

Frank Colley, wildlife conservation officer and Don Wurm, regional fisheries biologist, directing the spawning operation attributed the decline to weather.

City reservoirs No. 4 and No. 5 in the Seven Lakes area on the south slope of Pike's Peak were the source of the spawn. A weir trap placed in Middle Beaver Creek just above reservoir No. 4 accounted for 431,000 eggs. While seining operations in reservoir No. 5 yielded 354,000 native trout eggs.

One million native spawn were taken from the Peak in 1962.

In addition to Colley and Wurm, the operation is largely dependent upon Alvin Worden, senior fish culturist at the state's Mt. Shavano Hatchery who possesses outstanding skill at spawning fish. Aside from these key people, manpower at the site is no great problem. Four persons manipulate the seining net. After netting the fish are placed in "live boxes" from which they can be easily handled. During the actual egg stripping process that follows, Worden gently squeezes each fish forcing eggs into containers. Eggs are fertilized immediately and then washed in clear, cold water to harden the outer membrane and reduce fungus growth to a minimum. The bottled eggs are carried to Mt. Shavano Hatchery each day and placed in the hatching trays.

Mike Albright, caretaker at the city's Seven Lakes area has been a permanent member of the crew besides performing his regular duties. Albright consistently expedites many phases of the work by his willingness to cooperate.

Weather conditions, exemplified by a prolonged drought and then unseasonable cold, snowy days in late May and early June, when the native trout is normally spawning at its peak, were reflected in the reduced take.

Water shortages brought inadequate food and a deficiency of eggs. Cold weather prevented the trout from "ripening" at a rate that was normal. In addition, rain and snow caused heavy run-off and necessitated moving the inundated trap; and, no doubt, affected the overall total production.

Older fish (some 1500) were moved to Eleven Mile Reservoir for the angler's benefit. These will be replaced in the Seven Lakes area by plantings of native trout "fry" from the Mt. Shavano Hatchery. The remainder of the fry-sized fish will be flown or packed to native trout waters over the State of Colorado for anglers to enjoy.

The Colorado Springs watershed is not open to public fishing. The city must protect the purity of its water supply. If it is any consolation to the thinking sportsmen, more benefit is derived from using this fish resource as a source of spawn rather than allow open public fishing. Public fishing would deplete the fish population in a month's time and relegate these lakes to a "put and take basis" stocked with rainbows. Native cutthroat trout could not stand the fishing pressure.

Five hundred IBM picked hunters will get the first shots at deer in seven areas in northwestern Colorado little more than a month from now.

The Colorado Game, Fish and Parks Commission has set a number of pre-season deer hunts on ranches in Moffat and Routt counties suffering from deer damage.

The controlled hunts are slated on August 15-16, August 22-23 and August 29-30. Hunters holding permits for the seasons will be assigned to specific ranches in an effort to trim down over-populations of deer.

A public drawing for the 500 permits will be held at the Colorado Game, Fish and Parks Department's Denver headquarters at 8:30 a.m. July 30. Special application blanks are available at license agents throughout the state. Deadline for submitting completed applications is 5 p.m. July 28.

Successful applicants will then report to the Moffat County Court House in Craig for their area assignments. Should not enough turn out for the assignments, additional permits will be issued at the court house on a first-come-first-served basis in order to meet the 500 hunter quota.

Each hunter will be permitted to take two deer, however, one must be antlerless. All ranches in the open areas have agreed to cooperate with hunters. Fol-

lowing are the seven areas open for the seasons:

1. J. K. Buckley ranch, Talamantes Creek, northwest corner of Moffat County — 100 permits.

2. Joe Wilson ranch, 50 permits; Lorence Elgen ranch, 25 permits. Both ranches some 12 miles southwest of Craig on the Yampa River.

3. Leslie Walrod and George and Albert Salisbury ranches, total of 50 permits. Located 5 miles west of Slater on Little Snake River, Routt County.

4. Forrest Loper ranch, 100 permits. Located on Iles Mountain, west of Hamilton in Moffat County.

5. Durham ranch, 50 permits. Located east of Hamilton in Moffat County.

6. William S. Green ranch, 20 hunters. On the East fork of William's Fork River in Moffat County.

7. Six ranches in Breeze Basin, six miles southeast of Craig, total of 105 hunters. Included are ranches belonging to Robert Lyons, Bill Schrader, Charles Fedineck, Max Paulovich, H. Noland and George Kowach.

Grouse hunters used to working the sagebrush hills of Moffat and Routt counties during an early season, held in August the past few years, will have to be content with the regular sage grouse season this year.

The August season was eliminated by the Colorado Game, Fish and Parks Commission at a monthly meeting recently. Department biologist say the birds per hunter taken during this season have gradually decreased since 1960. In addition, population counts are low this year and the spring hatch was late.

Biologists say the drop in the sage grouse population is due to plant eradication programs in that area. The birds are also said to be at the low point in their population cycle.

Time's getting short in which to make application for Colorado's antelope season permits. Deadline for all antelope permit applications is July 20, 5 p.m. All applications must be in the Denver offices of the Colorado Game, Fish and Parks Department by this time.

Public drawing for the 5665 antelope permits will be July 24 at the Denver offices at 7:30 a.m.

Elk hunters have until Aug. 26 at 5 p.m. to submit their application for 10,340 hunter's choice elk permits. Public

drawing for elk permits will be at 8 a.m. Sept. 4.

Application blanks for these permits are available at license agents around the state. Hunters are urged to submit early, so that if there is an error or the application is incomplete they may be returned and re-submitted by the deadlines.

Applicants who were successful in drawing an elk permit in 1963 will not be eligible for a 1964 elk permit. However, all residents of Colorado are eligible to draw antelope permits regardless of their success last year.

The following is the fishing report for the week: Antero Reservoir — Still drained. Arkansas River — Clear and good on flies, hardware and bait. Blue Lake — Low. Slow fishing. Channel cat, crappie and walleye pike. Bonny Dam — Some white bass, drum and walleye. DeWeese Reservoir — Low. Road good. Hasty Lake — Very slow. Jefferson Lake — Poor. Few rainbows and brooks. Monument Lake — Low. Clear and fair on natural bait. Trolling with cowbell spinner. Setchfield Lake — Slow. Few bullheads. Tarryall Reservoir — Fair. Some 12 inch rainbows and a few kokanee. Kenny & Karval Lakes — Poor. Upper Queens Reservoir — Some channel catfish. Sangre de Cristo area — Roads rough. Streams low and clear. LaVeta Lake — Good. Lily Lake — Fair, road rough. Lake Isabel — Fair on bait. Good on flies. Fireball is best. Roads good. High lakes free of ice.

### Mrs. Harriet Mosher Died Here Friday

Mrs. Harriet Mosher, an employee of Out West Printing Co. for 39 years, died Friday at her home, 17 W. Fountain St., after a short illness. She was 74.

A rosary service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the drawing room at Nolan Funeral Home. The Very Rev. Msgr. Robert Hoffman will be celebrant at a Requiem High Mass for Mrs. Mosher at 9 a.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church.

Mrs. Mosher was born Nov. 15, 1889, in Colorado Springs and had been a lifetime resident of the city. She was employed as a bookbinder at Out West. She was a member of St. Mary's Church, the Legion of Mary, and Catholic Daughters of America, Court St. Mary's 513.



VIE FOR QUEEN — These are three of five girls who are competing for La Fiesta Bonita's Queenship honors. From left are Elizabeth Marquez, Linda Fernandez and Lois Martinez. Two others, Sara Cordova and Petite Gonzales are also running. The Fiesta begins July 13, with the queen crowning August 1. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

### Soldier, Boy Plead Guilty To Drag Racing

A 16-year old boy and a Ft. Carson soldier pleaded guilty Friday in Municipal Court to drag racing charges and each received fines of \$50. Judge Clinton Cole also suspended their right to drive in the city for 30 days.

The pair were Michael Elliott of 514 W. San Rafael St., and Eugene Johnson, 24, Carson, who said they did not know each other prior to being ticketed for the violations.

### Theft of 90 Sacks Of Cement Reported

City Police Friday reported the theft of 90 sacks of cement and a red wheel barrow during Thursday night at 1107 S. Dr. construction site, belonging to Dixon Masonry Co.

Dedolite Holland, foreman for the company, told officers that the area is deserted at night with no one there after 4 p.m.

and Catholic Daughters of America, Court St. Mary's 513.

Mrs. Mosher is survived by two sons, David Mosher of Colorado Springs and Thomas J. Mosher of Limon, Wyo.; a sister, Mrs. Lucyle Phillips of Colorado Springs; a step-daughter, Mrs. Margaret Marshall, and a stepson, Dewitt C. Mosher both of Los Angeles, and three grandchildren.

Daniel Gonzalez, 15, 1318 S. Dr., pleaded guilty to following too close and was fined \$20. Fines of \$35 each were levied against William Horton, 47, 528 W. Platte Ave., and Jim Potter, 35, 450 E. Kiowa St., who pleaded guilty to reckless driving charges.

A charge of injury to city property was dismissed against Opal Tingle, 44, 1309 E. Columbia St., when the court was informed she had taken care of the payment.

Attorney Paul Barber, repre-

### Man in Forgery Case Found Legally Sane

James L. DeMaters who appeared in District Court Friday is legally sane according to Dr. Paul Draper. According to the report the defendant knows "the difference between right and wrong" and is not "mentally incompetent."

DeMaters, 33, 1008 N. Arcadia St. is charged with forgery and alleged to have issued a \$42.50 check Jan. 30 signed "Johnnie Stephen" and given it to June Thomas.

On June 12 the defendant pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity Judge William M. Calvert continued the matter to July 24 for trial setting.

senting Mickey Moulton, had a jury waiver the 20-year old youth had signed withdrawn, and requested a jury trial. Judge Cole set August 4 for naming a trial date for Moulton who is charged with speeding, reckless driving, careless driving, illegal turn, a signal light violation, and a stop sign violation. Moulton's \$300 bond was continued.

The case of Charles O'Quinn, 49, 2926 Garland Ter., was continued until August 28. O'Quinn has pleaded innocent of charges of reckless and careless driving, and injury to city property. Theodore Prescott, 20, 818 N. Tejon St., changed his plea to guilty to speeding and was fined \$25.

A signal light violation was dismissed against Louis Ryder, 47, 522 N. Spruce St., who was represented by attorney Leo Rector.

### Film To Be Presented At Ft. Carson Sunday

"Morality and Nuclear Warfare" is the title of a film and discussion program to be presented Sunday evening at 7 in Chapel 10 at Ft. Carson.

Chaplain (1st Lieutenant) Roger Harano will present the program, repeated from a previous performance at another chapel by request.

Refreshments will be served following the discussion.

### Man Fined \$200 In Manitou Justice Court

Manitou Springs police magistrate court found Thomas Eugene Tucker, 20, 2504 E. Boulder St., guilty to the charge of resisting arrest and interference with an officer. Judge Montell Dunn levied a \$200 fine. Tucker was confined to jail on lieu of the fine imposed.

David Charles Jones, 19, 907 N. Corona St., was found guilty of an open bottle charge and received a fine of \$25.

Dumping trash without a permit cost Gene Edward Schmidt, 27, Security, a \$25 fine.

Thurman Lewis Thompson, 22, 617 Manitou Ave., speeding, \$10 fine.

James Robert Walters, 21, Ent AFB, duty to report accident, \$25 fine.

Linda A. Nelson, 22, Waburn, Mass., failure to stop at stop light, \$10 fine.

George Thomas Davis Jr., 21, 1203 Alexander Hy., parking close to curb, \$5 fine.

Kenneth Jacob Scharich, 34, 2504 Wren Dr., careless driving, \$15 fine.

Raymond Gerard Vosper, 40, duty to report accident and unattended motor vehicle, \$20 fine, \$15 suspended.

Alan Leroy Fredericks, 29, 2806 Uintah St., careless driving of making an improper turn. One muffler violation charge, \$25 fine.

Paul Raymond Collett, 42, was dismissed at Deputy City Attorney Bob Isaac's request, and Geist pleaded guilty to the other two charges.

Donald Aizze Shelton, 24, Peterson Field, drunk, \$25 fine.

Norman Luverne Jorgensen, 31, Cascade, careless driving, \$15 fine.

Milton Roybal, 25, 123A Pinon Lane, speeding, \$15 fine.

Larry Joe Kopetsky, 19, 56 El Paso Blvd., speeding, \$15 fine.

Joseph C. Lavoie, Barron, Wis., failure to yield right of way to pedestrian, \$10 fine.

Nancy Toole Edlund, 37, Denver, failure to stop at signal light, \$10 fine.

Larry Joseph Enzler, 24, 16 W. Williamette Ave., careless driving, \$15 fine.

Frederick Alfred Wienold, 33, Tacoma, Wash., failure to stop at signal light, \$10 fine.

Jo Jo Red Cloud, 46, Pine Ridge, S.D., drunk and vagrant, \$50 fine, confined to jail in lieu of fine.

Robert William Clark, 31, failure to stop at signal light, \$10 fine.

Robert Eugene Markworth, 36, 558 E. St. Elmo St., careless driving \$25 fine, \$15 suspended.



"On the other hand you've got to admire their forthrightness."

### Trip to Jail Shatters Birthday Plans

Raymond Arthur Geist is involved in a traffic violation within this period, he will have to serve the time. He also said he would recommend that Geist's license be revoked by the state.

Geist, of 2451 Lafayette Rd., was in court on two charges of a muffler violation and a charge of making an improper turn. One muffler violation charge, \$25 fine.

Attorney Bob Isaac's request, and Geist pleaded guilty to the other two charges.

In examining the youth's record, Judge Cole pointed out that Geist had piled up more than a dozen moving violations. When he asked Geist what was "wrong with your driving" the youth said he didn't know, "they just watch me — the police."

"After 13 violations, I assume they would watch you," Judge Cole rejoined, and suggested on careful driving while sitting in city jail.

"I wouldn't care about going to jail," Geist said, "but I had weekend plans and Sunday's my birthday."

"Five years from now you can recall that you spent your 21st birthday in jail," Judge Cole told the youth, and patiently explained to Geist that the jail sentence was for his own good, that paying fines hadn't helped him be a better driver, and that he had to learn to abide by traffic laws.

Judge Cole added a second three-day jail sentence and placed Geist on a six months probation, stressing that if he

### AFA Boy Scouts Set Torchlight Event Saturday

Air Force Academy Boy Scouts will hold a torchlight procession Saturday at 8 p.m. as part of the observance of American Heritage Day.

Under direction of Acting Scout Master Lt. Col. Joseph Castelli, Scouts will form the procession at the Scout cabin adjacent to the Douglass Valley housing area and will march to the old pioneer cabin located in the valley.

When the procession reaches the cabin, a Freedom Campfire will be ignited by the Scouts.

Scout Steve Whelan will deliver the invocation and Maj. N. B. Norton will speak on the American Heritage.

The Academy campfire will be the only one in the Pikes Peak Council area and the public is invited to attend.

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## Woodland Park News

By MRS. VERA ROBERTS  
687-9398

Weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Monty Schupp was Miss Pam Cram of Greeley. On Saturday night she was honored a miscellaneous shower in Pueblo.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Settles have returned from a trip to the East. While in New York they visited the World's Fair and the band concert which their son, Dan, played in.

The Lutheran Walther League Youth group met Sunday night in the church for their regular monthly session.

A business meeting was held at the Lutheran Church Sunday afternoon. It has been announced that the Guild will not be meeting until September.

The progress is well under way at the park near the Lake.

Sunday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Monty Schupp and sons were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Settles and Ty.

### Price War on Small Appliances at Hatch's

You never pay retail at Hatch's for G.E., Sunbeam and other make toasters, steam irons, shavers, mixers, percolators, etc. Price war always going on at Hatch's, 28 S. Tejon.

## The Neighbors

By George Clark



"When you come to a new housing tract, a shopping center and summer theatre—then you're in the famous old wilderness."

### Nudist Club Blasts Topless Swim Suits

BOURNEMOUTH, England (AP)—It is the way the body is dressed—or semidressed—and nudist clubs today denounced topless dresses and bathing suits as indecent.

Said an editorial in the monthly magazine of the Bournemouth and East Dorset nudist group:

"There is nothing indecent or provocative in the human body."

## Women Roaming Area of Jamboree

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP)—One would think a national jamboree of 52,000 Boy Scouts would be strictly a man's world—but it's not so.

Many hundreds of women—mothers, sisters and just curious sightseers—are roaming the roads and valleys of historic Valley Forge with their menfolk, watching the scouts and their leaders at work and at play.

"Jamboree is a toughening up time for some," says chief scout executive Joseph A. Brunton Jr., "a camping experience for others and an experience in group living for all."

Officially, the jamboree opened its week-long stand Friday. And the scouts began the routine that will last until the encampment ends next Thursday night: reveille at 7 a.m. followed by a prayer period. Taps is at 10:30 p.m.

A mammoth "Profiles in Heritage" pageant is the opening night feature with a cast of 6,000 backed up by a scout chorus of 1,600 and a 150-piece band.

The show, in an outdoor arena which seats 70,000, depicts the founding and development of the United States.

Neither participants nor spectators, as they mingle along the highways and byways, appear to mind the searing 90-degree heat and steamy humidity.

There's just too much to watch to think about the weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Camp and family moved into their new home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Finney, of Colorado Springs, were Wednesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cotton and girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis, Ricky, Kristi and Karen were Wednesday evening callers at the Leroy Cotton home.

Donna, Ronnie and Danny Sherman, of Colorado Springs, and Ruthie Wright are spending the week visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clar Long, of Colorado Springs, were Tuesday visitors at the E. O. Sherman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stribner, Bruce and Gary, of Black Forest, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Sherman Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shaver and Welton were Saturday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Sherman.

Marilyn Cotton was the guest of honor at a pre-birthday wiener roast Saturday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cotton. Guests were Virginia Bailey, Kristi Jo Davis, Susan Lint, Lana Gehring, Clar Cook, Sherrie and Terry Cotton. The group enjoyed playing croquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cotton and girls were fishing at the

## Peyton News

By MRS. LEROY COTTON — Phone 749-2335

Ramah Dam Thursday evening, after which they were brief callers of Mrs. Ruby Cotton and her grandson Billy Holloway at Calhan.

Two new families have moved into the community recently. One family moved into the former telephone building and the other family into the Virgil Duncan property. However, I do not have their names.

Mr. and Mrs. Russ Hill, of Colorado Springs, were Friday evening visitors at the Gib Kelly home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gib Kelly were Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hlatt of Table Rock.

Six members of the Eastonville Homemakers Extension Club attended the International Day at Black Forest Thursday.

The livestock group of the Tri-Corn 4-H Club met Saturday, July 11, at 9 a.m. at the home of their leaders, Mr. and Mrs. George McCune. Those present were: Coy and Lois Gaddie, Danny, Billy, and Kenny McCune, Jimmy Geirhart, Skippy Johnson, Joe Mohalland, John and Virginia Bailey and Jimmy Solberg. The group practiced showing calves and showmaning.

Two demonstrations were given on calf showing, Kenny McCune demonstrating the dairy heifer and Billy McCune the beef heifer. Guests present were Mrs. Gierhart, Mrs. Melvin Bailey and Mr. Solberg. Refreshments of Kool-aid and cookies were served by Mrs. George McCune.

Mrs. Williams, of Missouri, is visiting her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fields and family.

Mrs. Nellie Wray and Mrs. Jim Owen and sons were Friday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Lonnie LeMasters.

Mrs. Melvin Fields and Mrs. Williams called on Mrs. Nellie Wray Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Doub-rava, Sophie and a granddaughter were Thursday evening visitors of Mrs. Nellie Wray.

Mrs. Bernard McIntyre, Dilly and Shannon, of Englewood, were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Lough and Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Hill.

Mrs. Ray McIntyre and Mrs. Larry Grimes and son, of Englewood, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Lough and Mrs. P. O. Hill Tuesday.

Mrs. Ray McCune of Falcon called on Mrs. Gertie Tanner and Mrs. Ben Kinnaman Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Grimes, Roger Burroughs, of Pasco, Wash.; Mrs. Clara Hamlin and Mrs. Arnold Gehring were callers last week at the Cecil Farthing home.

Fern Oljker, of Elbert, visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Farthing Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Cecil Farthing called on Mrs. P. O. Hill Sunday afternoon.

Jan Cook spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cook, after which she returned to the Benny Barr home, where she is baby-sitting.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gehring and family attended the John Deere picnic at Eliches in Denver Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Whisenand, of Denver, were Sunday visitors at the John Hale and Bill Bresser homes. Kay, Julie and Vicki returned home with their parents after spending the week visiting the Hales and Bressers.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Washington, of Denver, and Rev. Elton Washington, of Topeka, Kan., were Sunday visitors of Jessie and Carl Washington.

Sunday afternoon callers at the Washington home were Carl Dooley, of Colorado Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. Dooley of Denver.

Mrs. Rex Platkus is confined to a Colorado Springs hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Danelson and family were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Addison.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eilenfeldt, of Mason City, Ia., spent a few days last week visiting their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Addison.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Addison and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eilenfeldt enjoyed the supper and program at the Flying W Ranch Tuesday night.

A Community Council meeting was held at the Chuck Camp home Sunday afternoon, with several people attending. This is a council of which a member from each community organization is a representative and will work toward goals for the betterment of the community.

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BAREBACK RIDER — Barbara Fairchild and her horse Gypsy will be featured Monday during the two performances of the King Brothers Circus in the Memorial Park fairgrounds. The circus, sponsored by the Knob Hill Lions Club, will be performed at 2 p.m. and at 8 p.m.

## Florissant News

By MRS. BEN GARVER

Park County Commissioners Wilbur Lewis and Ray Landis attended the meeting at Fairplay last Wednesday evening regarding the knotty problems of a new hospital at Fairplay.

The around the clock vigil kept by the forest rangers here, due to extremely dry conditions in the forest, was somewhat relieved by Friday's rain which measured as much as three quarters of an inch in places and more spotty in others.

Forest service planes have patrolled the area during June. Forestry workers have extinguished a few small lightning caused fires.

Rose Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith, is home recovering from surgery undergone in Colorado Springs last week.

Attending the Republican Women's Club luncheon near Bailey last Tuesday were Mrs. Wilbur Lewis, Mrs. Ben Garver and Mrs. Leigh Reeves. Five members were present from Hartsel.

Mrs. Alice Thatcher is reported to be improving in a Colorado Springs hospital following a heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pitt and children of Denver spent their annual vacation visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cy Warner of 4 Mile.

Ranger Tom Dix and Leigh Reeves of Lake George have been showing movies of wildlife and fire prevention at the boys' camps in this area.

Pete Jeffreys and Charles Lovejoy were business callers in Denver Wednesday and Pete returned to Carbondale a few days later.

Guests at the Ben Garver ranch Wednesday were Frank Scheir, Mrs. Ruth Metz and granddaughters Lori and Sandra of Denver and Mrs. Charles Jernigan of Manitou Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Caylor and children of Colorado Springs spent a relaxing vacation on a camping trip to the Estes Park area and visiting relatives and camping in the 11 Mile Reservoir area.

The community wishes Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis happiness in their new home at Woodland Park where they moved last week. Mr. Davis has retired as manager of 11 Mile Dam after living there many years.

Among summer residents arriving here recently are the Middletons of Missouri, Mrs. Fred Beiler of Kansas, the Lus Hursts of Oklahoma, and the McCafferys of Kansas.

Mrs. Mabel Cline has reportedly sold her property on Highway 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Kuck of Florissant.

Presently on display on the John Caylor ranch west of Lake George, is the antique collection of Mrs. Caylor, who specializes in fine glassware and china. The Caylor also operate a wood refinishing shop and are experts at restoration of antique furniture.

Despite low water or perhaps because of it, fishing is reported to be very good at 11 Mile Reservoir. One angler proudly displayed an 11 pound trout caught in the reservoir and later entered it in a contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hendershot and Doris Kay of Liberal, Kan., were recent houseguests at the Nate Snare home. Albert Laferty has been assisting the Nate Snare with remodeling of their kitchen.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reick have had as houseguests Carl's nephew Glenn Harre of Beards-town, Ill., and Mrs. Reick's sister Mrs. Fred Keuther and son and family from Herington and Wichita, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stacy and family of Denver have been guests recently of the Vernon Thatchers. The two Stacy boys remained for a longer visit.

The Help U Club was hosted July 9th at the home of Mrs. Rose Spencer. Eleven members and one guest, Mrs. Katharine Coleman of Jefferson, were present. Roll call was answered with anecdotes in the form of fire crackers, distributed by the hostess. The Hobby and Craft show to be given the 23rd, 24th and 25th was discussed and president Mrs. Wilbur Lewis gave a resume of the Fairplay hospital problem in reply to questions. The next meeting will be July 23rd at the home of Mrs. Nate Snare.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Davis and children of Colorado Springs were Sunday guests at the Lawson Summer home.

Miss Linda Lovejoy is presently visiting relatives in Canon City.

SKYDIVER, AT 64 PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — "Anything you can do, I can do better." 64-year-old schoolmaster Freddie van Zyl told his son, Now Freddie has made his first parachute jump to prove it.

His son, Dr. Pierre van Zyl, is a member of the Pretoria Skydiving Club.

Said van Zyl afterwards: "I wanted to prove that anything my son can do, I can do—perhaps even better. It's been a great challenge to me."

Friends and relatives gathered at the airport to watch his first sky - diving attempt. He bailed out at 2,500 feet. There was a loud cheer as his parachute billowed and mushroomed above him.

Nobody was more relieved than his wife when he made a perfect touchdown. She had not been nappy about his making the jump. "After all," she said, "I've got only one husband."

[Look for answers Monday]

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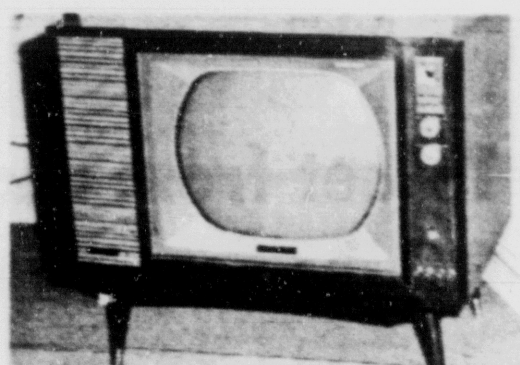
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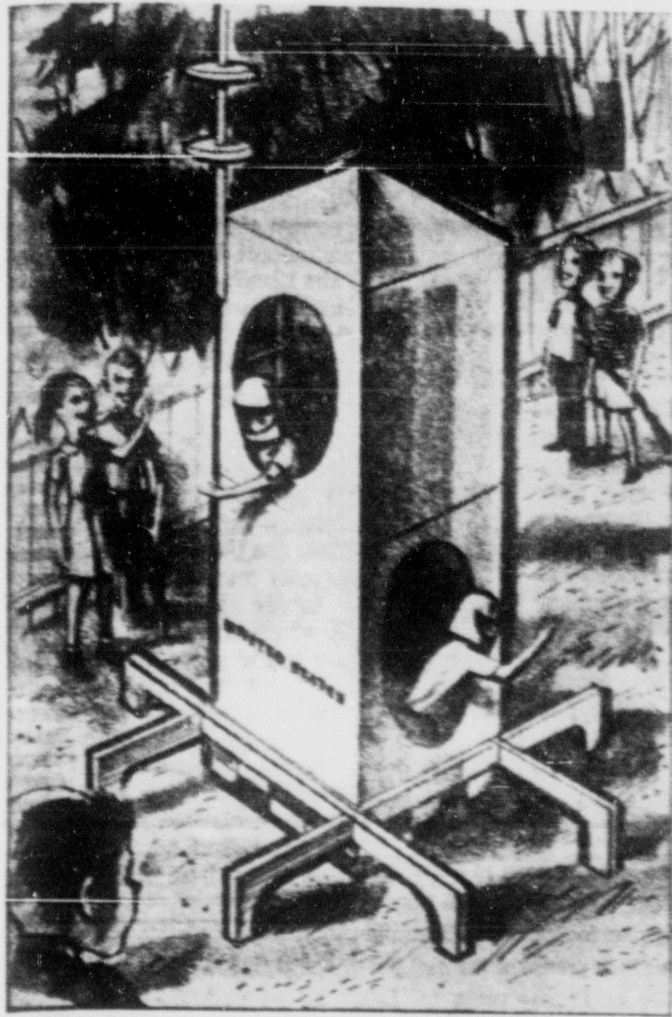
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## Tips for Easier Living for Those In Apartments

Many couples whose children have grown up and left the family nest are turning to apartments as the answer to their housing problem.

To assist such couples in adjusting from the spaciousness and privacy of their own homes to the more limited confines of an apartment, Eleanor Kandel, a home furnishings specialist for the Flexalun division of Bridgewood Brass Company, passes along these tips:

1. You can make rooms look larger by decorating with light colors, using less bulky furniture, and treating all windows on a wall as a single element. Wall-to-wall drapes in combination with ceiling-to-floor venetians, for example, create an illusion of spaciousness while providing light control and privacy.

2. Furnish with an idea of reducing cleaning time to a minimum. Although an apartment is smaller than a home, it usually takes considerably more traffic. Consider installing carpeting made from the newer, self-resistant fibers aluminum blinds with special baked-on finishes and plastic tapes that inhibit the retention of dust and are easier to clean. Plastic-finished kitchen cabinets, and furniture that does not require constant polishing and paint finishes and wallpaper that permit wiping off of stains with a damp cloth.

3. Don't get rid of your time-saving cleaning equipment such as automatic floor polishers and waxers. There may be less floor area to maintain in an apartment but you might have to wax and polish more often. Take advantage of local professional services such as automatic machine blind laundries and rug cleaners. An annual cleaning of these important furnishings is not only nominal in cost but serves to restore their original lustre making them easier to maintain the rest of the year.

**CREATIVE PLAY**, that's what the professionals term it, but we just like to think parents want their children to have some fun and exercise in their own backyard. And when you can stir a child's imagination in the bargain, then such a play project like this 8-foot high "Moon Missile" is worth the building. Sketchbook plan S-170 can be obtained by sending 50 cents along with the filled out coupon below to SKETCHBOOK in care of this newspaper.

SEND 50¢ "MOON MISSILE" SKETCH PLAN  
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CITY AND STATE \_\_\_\_\_  
S-170

## Build 'Creative Play' Right in Own Backyard

By BILL MEYERIECKS

The new look in playgrounds around the nation is what architects and designers term "creative play." A current example of this is the newly opened John F. Kennedy Playground in Washington, D.C. It features real jet planes, some trolleys, a Marine obstacle course, a fire engine and other appealing diversions for the youngsters to climb on and enjoy. In Kansas City, the city fathers set up a magnificent woodpile in sand that is a popular attraction. A Philadelphia playground sports a 25-foot high rocket that kids can climb up and return to earth via a slide.

Sketchbook this week turns you into a playground designer and builder. It presents the "Moon Missile" plan S-170, that can be built in your own backyard. This excellent exercise climber, with the creative play theme, is not a difficult project for Dad to tackle. It is made from standard lumber and tempered hardboard sheets and no special tools are required. The 50-cent Sketchbook plan illustrates and explains all steps of construction plus all details, parts, and materials lists to follow.

For the youngsters, it's strictly fun and fancy. The missile base legs holds the 8-foot high housing steady and firm. Inside

there is a ladder to climb to reach the second stage platform. The missile is light and airy since the portholes cut in the sides are large enough for an eight-year-old to slide through. It won't take much for the space-minded boy (or girl) to imagine a landing near some lunar crater once they're aboard. And with Dad following the Sketchbook plan instructions for painting the moon missile, it almost looks real enough to do just take off into space. Other dimensions are the 12-foot base legs, each 8-foot long. The main body of the missile is 3-foot square. The interior of the main body is simple frame construction.

## Try Instant Greenery To Brighten Gardens

NEW YORK (AP) — When summer drouth leaves the grounds around your home looking parched and brown, you can bring back color quickly with the instant color and greenery of potted plants.

Inexpensive flowering and foliage plants, plunged into the soil, will serve to restore your yard much more quickly than if you wait for August's slower return to green. For best results, and as a safeguard against further drouth, plunge the plant in its pot into the soil. The clay pot's walls help serve as cooling insulation to protect plants against undue dryness or wetness.

Plants may be taken inside at the end of the summer.

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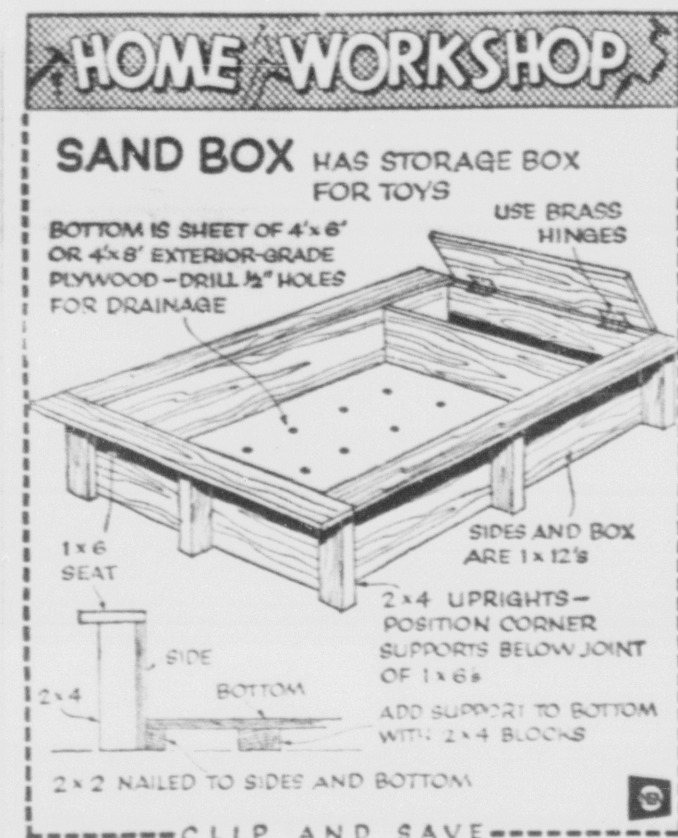
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## Retired Couples Favor Two-Bedroom Units

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A survey of three California retirement communities shows that most couples there prefer two-bedroom apartments in consideration for the comfort of their respective spouses.

William G. Bringham, national sales director for the Leisure World community in Seal Beach, said the first unit, calling for twice as many one-bedroom apartments, but a snag when most applicants wanted two-bedroom apartments.

He said similar results have been noted at Laguna Hills, north of San Diego, and Walnut Creek, east of San Francisco.



## Buyers Should Know About Home Heating

A surprising number of prospective home buyers fail to ask questions about heating when touring homes, probably because most home buying is done in spring and summer when heating doesn't seem important.

For this reason, the National Better Housing — Cooling Council has compiled a home heating check list and recommends that you take it along when you're out looking at homes. Before you buy, the Council says you should get "yes" answers to these questions:

Does the system supply the two types of heat that are necessary for complete comfort — radiant heat to offset cold walls and floors, and convected heat to provide gentle circulation of air? Also, are the heat distributors installed at the most effective location, along outside walls and under windows?

Does the system permit freedom of home decoration and not interfere with placement of furniture, drapes or rugs?

Is the system compatible with a wide choice of equipment for summer cooling to be installed either now or later?

Is the system a good investment? Will it give dependable low-cost service and last for 20 to 40 or more years without costly repairs?

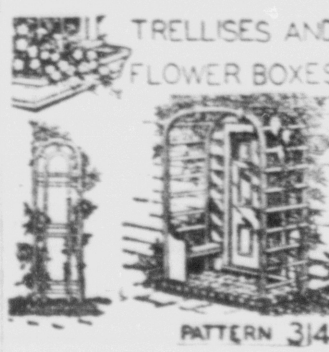
Does the system lend itself to efficient zoning heating for custom temperature control in different areas of the house? Can the system supply year-round hot faucet water for washing, bathing and appliances at low cost without a separate water heater?

Is the system adaptable to automatic snow melting for driveways and walks?

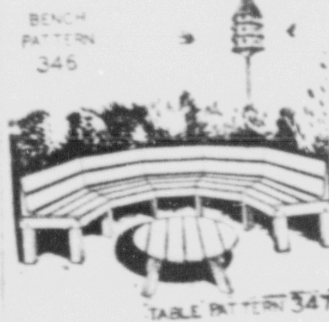
The Council reports that one type of heating system which provides the benefits asked for in these questions is a modern hydronic (hot water) heating system.

## Home Workshop

By Ruth Wyeth Spears



ADD CHARM AND BEAUTY to your home with trellises and flower boxes Pattern 314 which gives complete directions for a variety of types with actual-size cutting guides for all curves and shaped parts, is 35c. This pattern also is included in Packet No. 38—Lawn and Garden Furnishings which contains three other full-size patterns for things to make all for \$1.



Order patterns from Gazette Telegraph Pattern Dept., Bedford Hills, N. Y.

## Keep New Concrete Moist for Week

A new concrete walk will "cure" properly only if it is kept moist for a week or 10 days. Considerate strength is lost if the concrete dries out too quickly.

## Easi-Bild Pattern

© 1964 by Donald R. Brann

The playhouse illustrated appeals to children from 2 to 8. Besides having a place to play house, counters and shelves add realism that stimulates playing storekeeper.

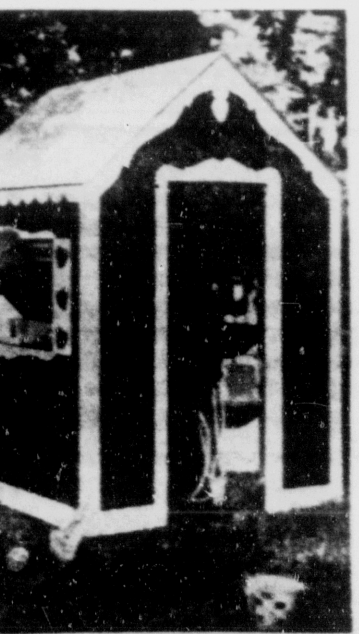
Building the house is easy by following the step-by-step directions included in the pattern of Easi-Bild. No special tools or skill are required. The pattern specifies materials to be used where and when each is used.

Full size patterns and simplified directions permit cutting rafters, shutters, trim, counter shelves, etc. A color guide in-

cludes painting with professional results.

Measuring almost 4 ft. square and 5 ft. high, the house provides an airy and light play area that provides complete visibility at all times.

Send \$1.00 in check or money order for Playhouse Pattern No. 148 to Gazette Telegraph, P.O. Box 215, Briarcliff Manor, New York 10510. Send 50 cents and additional for new catalog illustrating over 300 built-it-yourself pattern projects and home improvement books. Add 25 cents if you wish pattern mailed by Special Handling.



## Will Women Service Their Own Appliances?

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Is the day near when women will repair their own major kitchen appliances — washing machine, dish washer, dryer?

It is possible, admits appliance engineer, John C. Martin, who says we get closer to that goal as manufacturers continue to reduce need for the servicing of machines.

Service men may not melt as ice men did when refrigeration replaced the ice box, but they certainly have less to do. Along those lines Martin illustrated by showing the newest advance in agitator-type washing machines — a unit minus pulleys, belts, crank case, oil pump. The whole idea of liquid lubrication has been a problem from a service standpoint, he says.

"Women are superior to men in assembling precision parts, and as a matter of fact they are a lot cleverer about products than most engineers give them credit for. So I guess they could do repairs. Some of them do now. I gave up long ago trying to design products the way I thought they ought to be. We design them the way they tell us to," he explains.

Appliance service calls have been cut 48 per cent since 1958, he points out.

One helpful gizmo used by service men in the last three years has been a small instrument analysis box that plugs into the washing machine and registers the exact trouble on light indicators.

That way the service man doesn't need to take the machine apart to find a small problem. He can fix it right in the house, rather than take it out — something we don't like," he says. Women are eager for innovations in the house, but they are unaware that technological achievements take time.

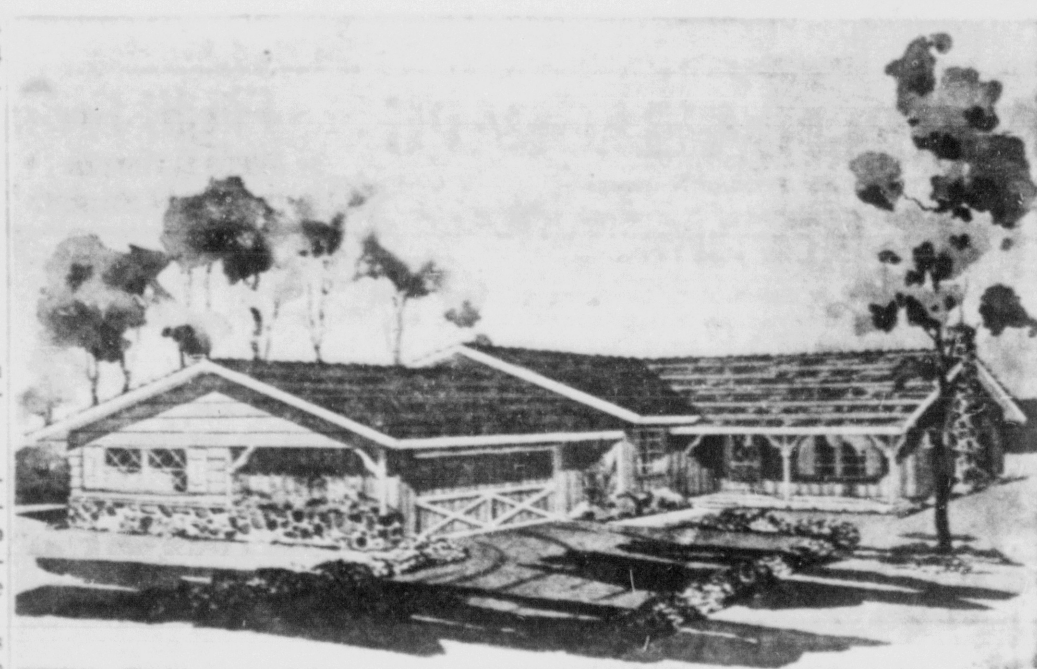
"We never revolutionize, we evolve. This new roller-drive washing machine motor has been tested for six years. There will be some wonderful things in the future — and they are being tested now. But it takes time."

For example, the dishwasher patent is 107 years old. Imagine how useful it could have been in the 19th Century for overworked mothers. But how could we have had dishwashers when people were pumping water from wells?

Besides proper plumbing, special detergents had to be evolved. There were 11 manufacturers of dishwashers in 1926, Martin points out, but even then they were snapped up — maids worked cheap.

Electronic cooking has been around for some time, but it requires different recipes, different methods of processing foods, and so forth.

"Many people get so enthused about the broad picture of something wonderful why it isn't made. But you can't run ahead of your support, the other things needed to make it sell. Manufacturers can't experiment with it if it is consumers. They must move ahead with assurance to maintain their reputation." Martin is assistant chief engineer of Frigidaire.



## House Plans You Can Buy

By Hiawatha Estes, AIBD

This small home illustrates how ingenious and purposeful planning can create a spacious atmosphere on a limited budget. The home has also been designed imaginatively and logically for a family's pleasure and convenience.

Livable space cannot be measured in terms of the walls of your house. Here, for example, the outdoors is really a part of the house. The sliding glass doors across the rear of the living room and dining actually extend the dimensions of these rooms to the back lot line. This feeling of spaciousness has been added to by the elimination of the wall between the dining area and the living room, plus the location of large windows at the front of the living room overlooking the street.

The exterior and attractive exterior is enhanced by the low roof extending out over the front porch and entry. This roof also protects the entry from the weather.

From the entry, there is excellent traffic circulation to ALL rooms in the house. This feature has been achieved with very little hall space. A guest closet opens to the entry.

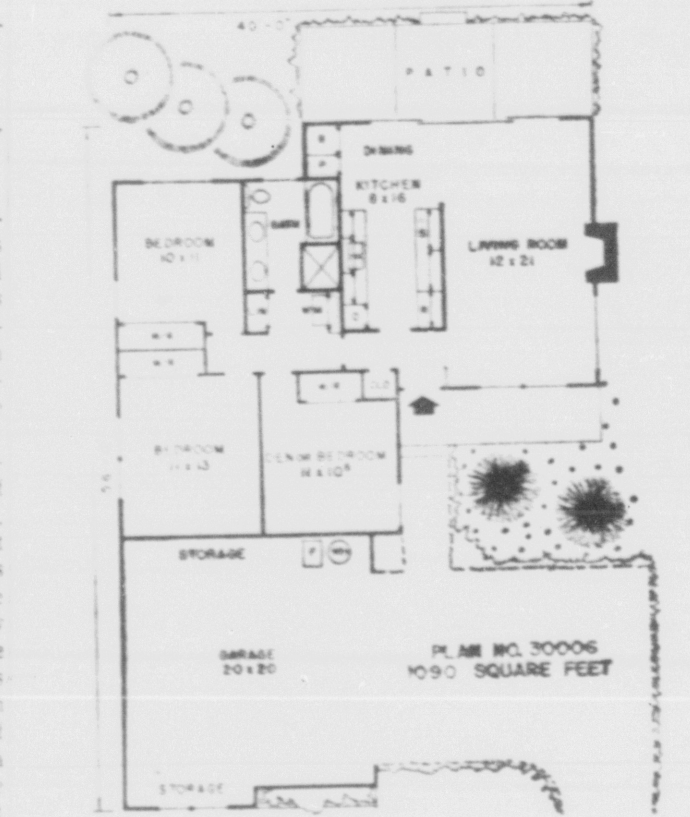
Long wardrobes are in each of the three bedrooms. A wide linen closet is in the hall.

The washer is in the hall next to the bath. This means dirty clothes do not have to be carried through the house. A wall cabinet is above the washer.

Although this plan offers only one bath, just notice its size and what it has to offer. A dual pullman lavatory plus a separate tub and shower guarantees this room will never have a "traffic jam." The plumbing in the bath plus that in the kitchen and also the washer are all back-to-back for economy of installation.

Broom and pantry closets open to the eating area. This dining area could be finished with the same materials as used in the living room. An extraordinary amount of cabinet space is available in the kitchen. Of course, all the latest built-ins have been specified.

Ford's Theater in Washington, in which Lincoln was shot, collapsed in 1893 killing 22 persons.



## Use Weather-Proof Furniture on Patio

When choosing furniture for weather-resistant, capable of withstanding rough treatment. Terraces and patios themselves also should be surfaced with impervious materials such as ceramic or quarry tile. Real ceramic tile is waterproof and completely resistant to changes in the weather.

## More Buyers to Seek Quality in Homes

Buyers intent on more quality will be entering the housing market in increasing numbers in 1964, many home building experts are saying. Such quality materials as real ceramic tile in kitchens, baths, and other key areas will be an important sales factor in the quality building market, they say.

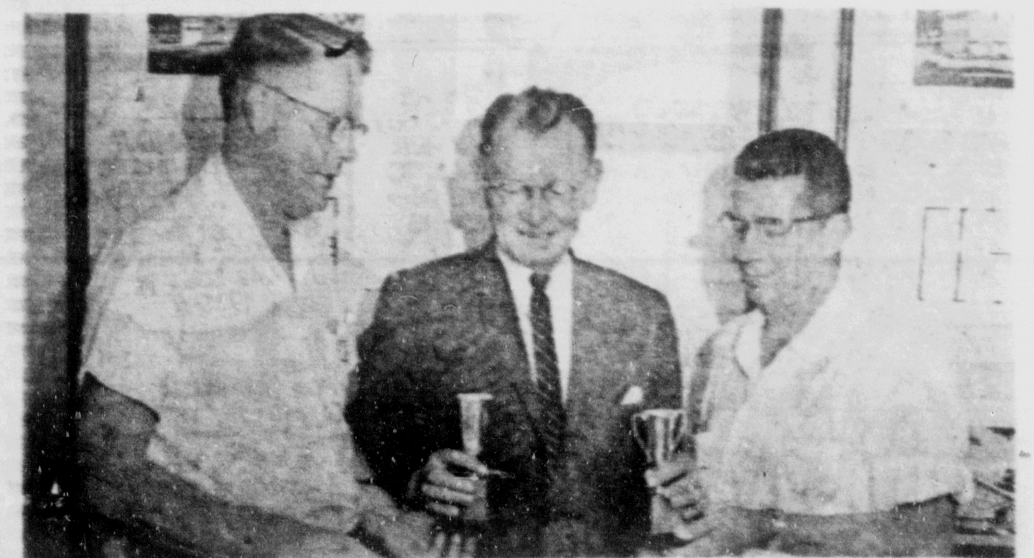
## Red Chinese Travel

TOKYO (AP) — An eight-member Communist Chinese delegation, left Peking Friday for Cuba to attend the celebration of the 11th anniversary of July 26, the day of the Cuban national rebellion, the New China News Agency reported.

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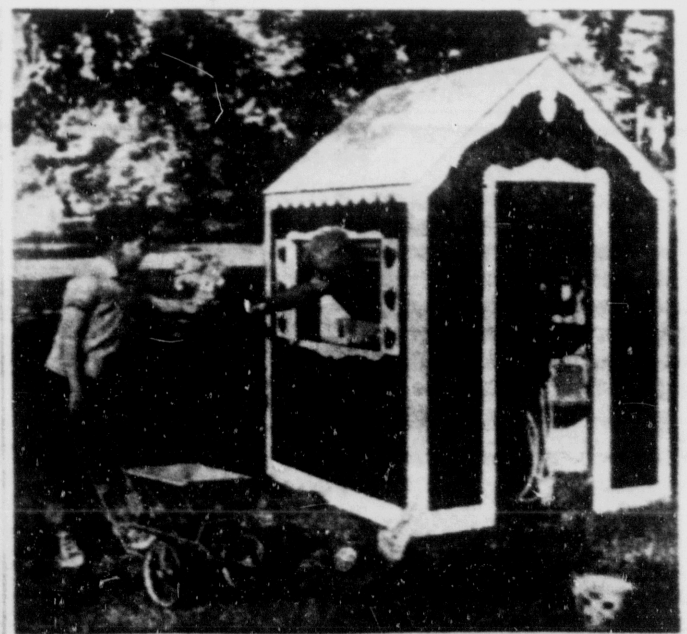
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Ben F. Shepard, executive vice-president of Shepard Styled Homes is shown as he congratulates Jack Blackwell, left, Sales Mgr. of West Side Lumber Co. winner of the Customer Service Award & Don Curry, right, co-owner of the J. C. Paint Co. receiver of the Customer Relations Award. These monthly awards are presented by Shepard Styled Homes, which features QUALITY HOTPOINT APPLIANCES exclusively by JORDAN'S INC. 121 E. BLOU St. Adv.

For maximum comfort and cost-saving efficiency, hydronic (hot water) heating systems should be "zoned" to provide separate temperature control for individual areas of a house, advises the Plumbing — Heating-Cooling Information Bureau.



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## MY ANSWER

by *Billy Graham*

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QUESTION: Why do some professing Christians believe they are perfect and continually find fault in other people? —S. B.

ANSWER: It is typical of some people who are trying to hide their own faults to continue to point to the faults of others. By doing so they think they distract the attention of people and still continue to appear faultless. The real truth of the matter is that they probably are pointing out faults in other people that are their own greatest faults.

There is a scripture in Romans 2:1, 3 that says, "Wherefore thou art without excuse. O man, whosoever thou art that judgest: for wherein thou judgest another, thou condemnest thyself; for thou that judgest doest practice the same things. And recognize thou this, O man, who judgest them that practice such things, and doest the same, that thou shalt escape the judgment."

It is quite evident that according to the Scriptures then, people do this very thing that even modern day psychologists have observed. We criticize in other people our own weaknesses.

This Christian, therefore, whoever he may be, who claims perfection has not achieved anything such as the Bible describes as a victorious kind of Christian living.

The Bible has one clear message to people who think they are spiritual. In Galatians 6:1 it says, "Brethren, if any man be overtaken in any trespass, ye who are spiritual, restore such a one in a spirit of gentleness; looking unto thyself, lest thou also be tempted." Here, then, is the real test of spirituality, not condemning weak ones, but helping them.

QUESTION: I don't understand what people mean when they talk about worldliness among Christians. Will you please explain this term? —K. S.

ANSWER: This is a term that does not appear in the Bible, but it is one that does need definition. In one place, 1 John, chapter two, verse 15, it is written, "Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world. If any man love the world the love of the Father is not in him." In reading this particular portion of Scripture you will discover the worldliness is more an attitude than it is the actual participation in some act. The actual object that John speaks of when he says not to love the world is the world system in contrast with the Kingdom of God. One excludes the other and therefore to have one's affections set on things below, will end in sorrow and disappointment. It is the eternal and abiding things that we are told we should love.

Christ taught us to seek first the Kingdom of God . . . not the kingdom of the world.

QUESTION: Though I have been a church member for many years, I have never felt the kind of peace you are always talking about. Should I try going to another church to find it? —L. P.

ANSWER: There is no church that can give you peace, otherwise more than sixty per cent of the people of the United States would have peace because more than fifty per cent of them are affiliated with churches. It should be obvious then, that church and religious affiliation can never guarantee peace. It may, however, act as a sedative and provide a temporary satisfaction. This would only deceive you. Peace with God comes through a personal relationship with Him. It is the kind of peace that was made Christ. The Bible says, "For He is our peace, who made both one, and broke down the middle wall of partition; having abolished in His flesh the enmity, even the law of commandments contained in ordinances; that He might create in Himself of the two one new man, so making peace; and might reconcile them both in one body unto God through the cross, having slain the enmity thereby. And he came and preached peace to you that were far off, and peace to them that were nigh." (Ephesians 2:14-17) This is the kind of peace that you need and you only find it through that personal act of faith in Christ.



# Subject to Law

Surely the eagle best represents the ideal of Liberty. But the picture shows him to be under restriction. He has duties to perform, young to rear and a home to protect. *Perhaps freedom is linked with responsibility.* From Alaska to the Gulf he ranges in freedom as monarch of the sky.

Yet, how subject is he to the natural laws of God. You never see birds very high in the sky. Most birds do not risk much of height above the tree tops. When exhausted they need a branch on which to perch. They fly awhile and then earth calls them down. How clearly the eagle speaks to us Americans. *We are so free, yet so subject to God, so responsible to Him and ours.* May we limit our own freedom, support His church and realize how subject we are to God.

### You In The Church The Church In You

— form a combination for good. Every man, woman and child needs the influence of the church. So, come let us go into the house of the Lord. Let us support her program of service to humanity, be a faithful worker, a daily bible reader and attend services regularly.



Ministers of all faiths and the community-minded firms below persuade you to read this Spiritual Values page and make it a part of your life . . . it is your heritage.

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Aluminum Products — Byron Shipp

All Ministers Pikes Peak Area  
Invite You To Church

Hatch & Company  
Robert Hatch and Jack Machol

Kistler Electric Company  
K. T. and C. W. Kistler

Rocky Mts. Paving Company  
Harold Zaring and Associates

Mtn. States Pipe & Sply  
433 East Cochran

Pikes Peak Lndry & Clnrs.  
Kyle Richardson and Employees

Decker & Son Sausage Co.  
The Deckers and Employees

Ross Auction House  
123 South Cascade

Heating & Plumbing Engineers  
Dick Steward and Employees

May-D & F Department Store  
and Entire Personnel

Everitt Lumber Company  
Boss Wilbours and Employees

Harold Teats of  
Geo. Teats and Son

Halle's Appliance & TV  
119 N. Nevada Ave.

Intermountain Mortgage Co.  
Harry A. Scarr and Associates

King Soopers, Inc.  
and Personnel

Maytag Aircraft Corp.  
701 South Cascade

Zecha & Adams Conoco  
C. C. Zecha and W. J. Adams

Central Colorado Bank  
Watford Griffin and Associates

Duralite Block, Inc.  
Gail Butler and Employees

Keplinger Ming Plating Co.  
Lou Keplinger and Employees

Sno-White Laundry-Cleaners  
H. B. Gates and J. E. Bennett

Perkins-Shearer  
C. D. O'Brien & J. D. Crouch

Baker Realty Company  
The Bakers and Associates

Farmer's A G Market  
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Albner

Electrical Construction Co.  
A. L. Bader, H. E. Baker,  
F. D. LeRoy

Harris Upham & Company  
A. E. Harrisberger

Columbia Sav. & Loan Assn.  
Mgr. H. Eugene Combs & Asso.

Patterson's Phillips 66 Service  
Pat Patterson and Employees

Baird Mobile Homes  
Warren Oliver and Employees

House of Music  
120 South Tejon

Nolan Funeral Home  
Charles E. Nolan

Television Specialists  
Al Massaro and Associates

Village Inn  
217 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

Stewart Title of Colo. Springs  
121 East Boulder

Ajax Furniture & Appliances  
Claude Friend

W. M. Metzler Building Co.  
Your General Contractor

Garden Lane Restaurant  
Eddie and Vera Howard

Southgate State Bank  
H. C. Gerber and Associates

Joe Loveless Florist  
Your Downtown Florist

Tower TV Incorporated  
Lory Wikirichen & John Sherbak

Coy Briggs Insurance Agcy.  
Our Associates and Employees

Platte Floral Company  
Dorothy and Margarette Elshus

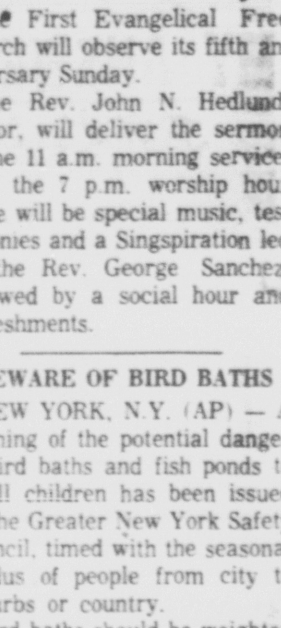
Home Appliance Company  
Blanton Cogburn

Murry-Audubon Drugs  
Mylo Cape, Roy Arthur, Ed Haggler  
and Harold Foster

Olsen Realty Company  
212 East Monument

Stage Coach Inn  
Mr. & Mrs. Aaron B. Armstrong





suggested covering fish ponds with a heavy mesh screen to prevent children from drowning in them.

[illegible]

**SOUTHEAST BIBLE CHAPEL, 1714**  
 Thursday Breaking of Bread 9:30 a.m.  
 Family Bible Hour 11 a.m. Gospel  
 Meeting 7 p.m. Prayer and Bible  
 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

**CLAR OF FIRE CHURCH, 209**  
 St. Rev. Ora Hardman, pastor  
 school 10 a.m. classes for

Wm. Prayer service 7:30 p.m. Sunday

**ORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**

Wm. Pastor: Chas. H. Ray  
Prayer service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday  
Prayer service 7:30 a.m. Saturday  
Prayer service 7:30 a.m. Sunday  
Prayer services 7:30 p.m. Monday

**WENTZ DAY ADVENTIST**  
Wm. address: First South  
Pastor: Chas. H. Ray  
Prayer service 9:30 a.m. Morning  
service 10:45 a.m. Saturday  
Prayer service 7:30 a.m. Friday  
Prayer service 7:30 p.m. Friday  
Prayer service 7:30 p.m. Friday  
Prayer service 7:30 p.m. Friday

**SOUTH SIDE BIBLE CHAPEL**  
Wm. address: 10th S. 1st E.  
Pastor: Chas. H. Ray  
Prayer service 10:30 a.m. Sunday  
Prayer service 7:30 p.m. Sunday

**THE SALVATION ARMY**  
Wm. address: 10th S. 1st E.  
Pastor: Chas. H. Ray  
Prayer service 10:30 a.m. Sunday  
Prayer service 7:30 p.m. Sunday

"Have Faith in God" Hour  
t. prayer and Bible study. 7  
Tuesdays. Mission open eve  
at 7:30 p.m. to provide spiritu  
physical needs. Servicemen alwa  
come.

colorado springs  
s:  
erning worship 10:55 a.m.

well, min. of education  
on, min. of music-youth  
e deaf

OF  
AL ARTS

Evening 7:30  
consciousness—

For Information  
Phone 473-2503

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**st Church**  
na Avenue  
sley, Pastor

Daily—Mon. thru Sat.  
from Pastor's Study

Station KFOR  
C 92.9 Meg.  
6:15 p.m.







REV. ROBERT W. CLARK

## Lutheran Church Will Launch Bethel Series

The Rev. Robert W. Clark, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church, has just returned from a two week orientation session at Madison, Wis., by the Adult Christian Education Foundation. With the training session at Madison, Immanuel Lutheran Church launches its use locally of the Bethel Series, an adult Bible study program now being used by nearly 800 churches throughout the nation.

Pastor Clark will begin immediately to enlist a corps of prospective lay teachers, committed to a two-year teacher training program, in preparation for the congregational use of the Bethel Series. By the fall of 1966, Immanuel Lutheran teacher trainees will join an estimated 12,000 teachers throughout the country in teaching the Bethel Series to classes of 30 adults each in their respective congregations.

Using a series of 40 dramatic paintings and rigid teacher disciplines, the Bethel Series aims to acquaint adults with the great, unifying Biblical themes. Designed and written by the Rev. Harley A. Swigum, of Madison, Wis., the Bethel Series accents and symbolizes basic Christian concepts of the Bible in a systematic study from Genesis to Revelation. The paintings were done by Walter Ohlson of Spread Eagle, Wis.

## All Church Picnic Scheduled Today

First Baptist Church is sponsoring an all-church-family picnic today at Pike Community Park, north of Woodland Park. Games will be played during the afternoon hours and dinner will be served about 5:30 p.m. The board of education is in charge of plans.

Vacation church school will continue in session next week building programs during his from 9 to 11:30 a.m., Monday through Friday. A demonstration program for parents and children will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the church. Refreshments will be served and after the program guests will have an opportunity to examine the handwork which has been done by the children.

## Boys Glee Club From Hawaii to Present Concert

The Kamehameha School for Boys' Glee Club from Honolulu, Hawaii, will present a concert of sacred music, classical numbers and Hawaiian selections at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at First Methodist Church.

The Kamehameha Schools consist of three boarding and day schools established for the education of Hawaiian children. Founded in the late nineteenth century by Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop, granddaughter of King Kamehameha I, the school boasts nine athletic fields, a parade ground, seven tennis courts, classroom units, dormitories, a gymnasium, dining hall and separate libraries and library staffs for each of the three units.

There is no charge for the concert, however, an offering will be received to help pay for the group's United States tour.

The second of the special Wednesday night programs will feature the local Barber Shop Group under the direction of Mr. Tyree. The program will begin at 8 p.m. in Hibbard Hall. The public is invited.

## Gospel Meetings To Start Sunday

The Lakeside Church of Christ, which meets at 603 S. Hancock St., will conduct gospel meetings starting Sunday morning, continuing through Friday, July 31.

Roosevelt Wells, Evangelist from Pontiac, Mich., will be the guest speaker.

Services on Sundays are at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. On week-days they will be at 7:30 p.m. There will be no services on Saturday.

The public is invited. Offerings will not be taken with the exception of the regular Sunday contribution.

## Youth for Christ Will Repeat Film at Rally

Pikes Peak Youth For Christ will again present the new gospel film, "IN HIS STEPS," at the rally to be held today at 7:30 p.m. at First Assembly of God Church.

In addition to the film, the featured attraction will be Ken Barrett, world champion baton twirler, and special musical numbers featuring the Ed. Jan and Gary Trio, and the YFC Chorus.

All interested persons regardless of age or religious preference are most welcome to attend. There is no charge for admission.

## Congregation Will Sing Favorite Hymns

Favorite hymns will be featured at the evening service of First Presbyterian Church Sunday at 7:30.

Members of the congregation were invited to name their choices at the services last Sunday. In addition, the men of the church and sanctuary choir will sing two hymn-anthem, Charles A. Meeker, Jr., is in charge of the music and will lead the singing. Dorothy Schlegel and Mary Frances Thompson will accompany.

The life and hymns of Isaac Watts will be the inspiration of the sermon to be delivered by Dr. Howard E. Hansen, pastor.

The public is invited.

SINGAPORE — Malaysia will get another refinery.



TO PRESENT CONCERT — The Gabriels, a trumpet trio and vocal ensemble from North Central Bible College in Minneapolis, Minn., will present a sacred concert at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 29, at First Assembly of God Church. The program includes trumpet trios, duets, vocal trios and quartets. The public is invited.

## HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. THEODORE R. VAN DELLEN

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

© 1964, By the Chicago Tribune

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## JUVENILE TYPE DIABETES

Juvenile diabetes usually is severe because the victim is dependent entirely upon insulin. This form of the disease begins before the 20th birthday as a rule and approximately 5 percent of all diabetes belong in this category. The adult type is different; insulin production is impaired but many get along on antidiabetic pills instead of having to rely upon insulin, as do victims of the juvenile type.

According to Dr. Edwin L. Rippy of Dallas, Texas, there are no known cases of this disorder in newborns. Juvenile diabetes can develop at any time thereafter, one reason it has been called growth-onset diabetes.

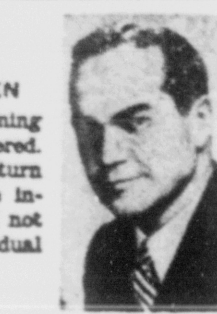
The outcome was pitiful prior to the discovery of insulin. All died, generally within six months after the disease was detected. Hundreds of those who received the first supplies of insulin some 42 years ago are still alive and in good health.

Prior to the development of diabetes, these children are in good health and of normal weight. Suddenly, increased thirst with excessive urination occur. Appetite may remain the same or improve so that more food is consumed. This situation continues for two or three weeks when they begin to lose weight and become apathetic and irritable. These youngsters lose interest in other children and no longer play out of doors or care to go to school.

By this time it is obvious the child is ill and the parents consult the family physician who makes urine and blood tests. The results of treatment are miraculous, especially for the child who has been in a state of temporary starvation.

Diabetes is a lifelong disease and the mother is encouraged to learn all she can about the condition. The child is taught later and, by age 14, is given full responsibility for his diet, insulin requirements, and urine testing. The parents often need more conditioning than the victim. By avoiding overprotection, the boy or girl learns to accept the discipline of being a diabetic.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if a stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.



Rev. Wesley G. Hankins

## Rev. Hankins Appointed to Omaha Post

The Rev. Wesley G. Hankins, a resident of the Woodland Park Community for several months, has been appointed as pastor to the First Free Methodist Church of Omaha, Neb.

A native Nebraskan, the Rev. Hankins has been a missionary to Paraguay under the Free Methodist Mission Board since 1951. He was chairman of the Billy Graham campaign in Asuncion during 1962, and vice-

president of the World Vision Pastors' Conference in 1963. He and his family returned to the states in February.

More recently the Rev. Hankins has taken a trip through Central America in the interests of mass evangelism. He and his family plan to return to South America after a limited time in Omaha. He is a graduate of Seattle Pacific College, Seattle, and the Biblical Seminary in New York, and before going to South America pastored five years in Nebraska, at Amelia and Kearney. The Hankins have three children, all born in Paraguay.

The Rev. Hankins expresses his satisfaction for having lived in Colorado for these many months, for the friendliness of the people, and the many kindnesses shown him and his family.

Today's Health Hint  
Your eyes need a rest from time to time.

## Scout Troop Holds Court Of Honor

The Boy Scouts of Troop 23 held a Court of Honor on Wednesday, in the First Methodist Church. Bruce Holland, Gary Jasmund and Roger Upon became Life Scouts.

David Griesemer and Craig Olsen became Star Scouts. Mike Guy and Kenny Grimes became First Class Scouts.

Jeff Nelson, Ronald Peyton and Jeff Santerre became Second Class Scouts and Greg Likness, James Rowe and Lyle Rockefeller became Tenderfoot Scouts.

The following scouts also earned merit badges: Roger Newell, Bob Kirby, Bob Reiter, Al Aberson, Kenny Grimes, Greg Likness, Ed Morris, Harry Johnson, Jeff Santerre, David Hostetter, Richard Morris, Bruce Holland, Richard Cotton, Howard Smart, Nick Finell, Steve Shook, David Griesemer, Russell Santerre, Cris Rowe, Craig Olson, Dick Reiter, David Ates, Sam George, Gary Jasmund, Gregory Scott, Mike Andreja.

MILK AIDS CRACKERS  
AKRON, Ohio (AP) — It was a case of crackers and milk at an A & P supermarket, police said—safe crackers.

The thieves broke in, then used milk from the dairy case to cool the drill they used to cut holes in the back of the safe, investigators reported. They got \$100.

## Ex-Boy Scout Now Advisor In Viet Nam

By ROBERT H. BOONE  
MT. KATAHDIN, Maine (AP) — Twenty-five years ago today a 12-year-old Boy Scout from Rye, N.Y., disappeared near the fog-shrouded summit of Mt. Katahdin.

Nine days later, Donn Fendler stumbled out of the wilderness nearly naked, half starved, scratched, bruised and insect-bitten.

Fendler's stamina and cool-headedness won the nation's praise in 1939.

On that July 17, while hiking with his father, Donald, and twin brother, Ryan, Donn tried a short cut and became lost.

The largest-up to then—search party ever organized in New England spent day after day on the mountain's barren crags. At the end of a week, hope was virtually gone. The boy had no food and was thinly clad.

But on July 25, the exhausted Donn reached the shore of the Penobscot River's east branch 35 miles from the mountain.

His faint cries were heard by Neison McMoarn, who canoed across from his sporting camp.

To newsmen, Donn related his story.

When he realized he was lost, "I shouted but got no reply. I tried to find north but couldn't. After that it was just a case of going on and looking for any trail or landmark that I might run across."

"I found an old burlap bag hanging to a tree and made a nest myself a sleeping bag. I crawled into it each night and pulled my shirt over my head. It was in that way was able to have a good sleep."

He lived on strawberries, wing-green and water from stagnant pools.

The nights were so dark and cold I could hear the queerest noises. I thought a lot about bears. And then one day I saw the two I was scared and I guess they were as scared as I, because when I ran away they ran the other way."

Finally, Donn came to a brook. From his scout training he knew that if he followed it, he'd eventually come to a river. As he hiked along he found a telephone line. The line led him to the east branch.

After a few days' rest in a Bangor Hospital, Donn had a hero's welcome.

Later he was a guest of President Franklin D. Roosevelt at Hyde Park, N.Y., and the two exchanged autographs.

Don became a Seabee in World War II. After graduation from the University of Georgia, he elected to make the Army his career.

Today, Maj. Donn C. Fendler is in another rough spot. He is a special forces advisor in South Viet Nam, on his second tour of duty in that war-torn nation. As a specialist in guerrilla warfare, the 37-year-old graying father of four again risks his life daily.

## WhoSoEver Mission Has Reception for the Rufs

WhoSoEver Will Mission will hold a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. today in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Ruf, who have been active in the ministry of the mission for the past two years.

A bronze plaque will be presented to them in recognition of their devoted service.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruf are leaving the state and will make their home in Houston, Texas.

The public is invited to attend.

## SAFE RAILWAY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's shortest railroad has completed its third straight accident-free year of operation.

It's a 4.5-mile line, using an 80-ton diesel locomotive to move cars, which supports the mission of Strategic Air Command and tenant units at Lockbourne Air Force Base.



WILLIAM TEAGUE

## William Teague Concert Set

William Teague, organist, will present a concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, July 26, in the Protestant Nave of the Air Force Academy Chapel.

Teague is organist and choir master for St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Shreveport, La.

Selections on the program include a Bach chorale prelude, Bach's Fugue in E Flat (St. Anne), "Fanfare for Organ," John Cook; "Sonata III," Paul Hindemith; "Te Deum," Dialogue Sur Les Mixtures; "Jean Langlois," "Even Song," John LaMontaine, and "Toccata," Maurice Durufle.

The public may attend but complimentary tickets must be obtained by writing to Director of Chapel Music, Attn: CH. Air Force Academy, Colo. 80840. A self-addressed stamped envelope must accompany each request. Deadline is Thursday, July 23.

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## Jungle Pilot Describes Work

Ron Ehrenberg will present the work of J.A.A.R.S. (Jungle Aviation and Radio Service), a branch of Wycliffe Bible Translators, Sunday at the 7 p.m. service at Evangelical Presbyterian Church.

Ehrenberg has served for 8 years in the United States Air Force, and is trained as a commercial pilot and aircraft mechanic. Both he and his wife received special training at Glen Eyrie under the Navigators' preparatory to missionary service. They will leave Tuesday for Bogota, Colombia, South America, where Ehrenberg will serve as Mission Field Pilot for four years, then return to the states for one year before returning to the field.

## Rev. Thearle Discusses Controversial Article

The Rev. Christian J. Thearle, pastor of First Lutheran Church, will devote his sermon Sunday to the issues raised by the controversial article on Mrs. Murray in the Ladies Home Journal.

The annual parish picnic has been planned for August 23 and will be held at the church grounds immediately after the 11 a.m. worship service.

Reservations are being taken for the Rainbow Trail Camp over Labor Day when the Young Adult League will join with Denver leagues in a retreat. The Rev. Thearle will be retreatmaster.

## Men's Group Sets Auction, Social

Kieth James, president of the Men's Group, Trinity Methodist Church, has announced that the group will hold auction sale of Chapel Music, Attn: CH. Air Force Academy, Colo. 80840. A self-addressed stamped envelope must accompany each request. Deadline is Thursday, July 23.

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Make Our Church Your Church Home

## Worship With Us

Receive and Share!  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Services 11 a.m., 7:00 p.m.  
Midweek Wednesdays 7:00 p.m.

"Life in the Spirit"  
Inspirational Singing  
J. R. Heisch  
Minister of Music

## First Assembly of God

Pikes Peak and Walnut

Rev. George E. Smith, Pastor

# Lutheran

Ascension Lutheran Church (A.L.C.)  
2502 Holiday Lane  
Rev. Obed Sundt, Pastor  
Worship Services 8:30, 11:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Bethany Evangelical Lutheran Church (L.C.A.)  
1401 S. Eighth St.  
A. G. Edstrom, Pastor 432-9017  
Sunday School 8:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

Faith Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod)  
Woodland Park, Colorado  
Gerhard Neubauer, Pastor 487-9450  
Bible Class and Sunday School 10:00  
Morning Worship 11:00 o'clock

First Lutheran Church (L.C.A.)  
1515 North Cascade Ave.  
Christian J. Thearle, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Services 8:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Mo. Synod)  
East Pikes Peak and Institute  
Walter A. Engel & Robert W. Clark  
Pastors, Phone 434-5011  
Services: 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Radio Broadcast KRDO 9:30 a.m.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church (A.L.C.)  
1319 N. Circle Drive  
Armand L. Asper, Pastor 434-1135  
Family Worship 8:00 and 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School for all ages at 9:15 a.m.  
(Continuous Nursery Available)

Our Savior's Lutheran Church (A.L.C.)  
Boulder and Hancock  
Harvard Rasmussen, Pastor 434-2478  
Morning Worship 8:00 and 10:00  
Sunday School and Adult Bible Class at 9:00 a.m.  
(Nursery available)

Redeemer Lutheran Church (Mo. Synod)  
2226 N. Corone  
Rev. Edward Busch, Pastor  
Phone 435-8622  
Worship Services 8:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m.

Rock of Ages Lutheran Church (Mo. Synod)  
West Colorado at 37th  
Daryl Schmidt, Pastor 432-3797  
Sunday School 9:40 a.m.  
Worship Services 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.

Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church (L.C.A.)  
2100 Mesa Road  
Robert C. Jacobson, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:40 a.m.  
Morning Worship 8:30 and 11:00

Worship with us at Historic

# First Baptist

Kiowa at Weber  
Welcome!

Rev. Ward Hurlbut and Rev. Allan Lee, Pastors  
8:45 and 11:00 a.m. Identical Worship Hours  
Sermon: "From Whom All Blessings Flow"  
Evening Worship 7:30 o'clock  
Sermon: "Handling Your Temptations"  
9:45 a.m. Church School Training Groups 6:30 p.m.  
Supervised Nurseries of All Services

# First Christian Church

CASCADE AND PLATTE AVENUE  
Warren M. Hile  
Minister

## TWO MORNING WORSHIP SERVICES

Family Worship Service 8:30 a.m. — Youth Choir  
Second Worship Service 10:50 a.m. — Chancel Choir

"The Church's One Foundation"  
Rev. Warren M. Hile

Second Worship Broadcast KRDO 12:30 P.M.  
Drive-In Worship Service—8 a.m. at 8th Street  
Drive-In Theatre

Church School 9:40 Youth Groups 6:30 p.m.  
Visitors Cordially Invited  
DIAL-A-PRAYER . . . 635-4000

# The First Methodist Church

Corner Boulder and Nevada Ave.

## THREE MORNING SERVICES

7:00 a.m. in Lehmgren Chapel  
SERMON: "Witness Extraordinary"  
Rev. Phil Green  
Special Music

8:25 and 10:55 in the Sanctuary  
BROADCASTS SUNDAY MORNING  
TELEVISION Channel 11 at 8:30 a.m.  
BROADCAST KFMH FM at 8:30 a.m.—96.5 Meg.  
BROADCAST KVOR 1300 on your dial at 11:05

SERMON: "We Are One People"  
Dr. Ben F. Lehmgren

MUSIC: The Chancel Youth Choir, (8:25 service)  
The Chancel Adult Choir, (10:55 service)  
John Shumaker, Director

## EVENING SERVICE 7:30 O'CLOCK

THE KAMEHAMEHA Boys' Glee Club  
from Hawaii

will present a program of music  
Hear this fine choir—everyone is invited

Church School 9:40 and 10:55 a.m. (2 sessions)  
Youth Program 4:30 to 7:30 o'clock

## WEDNESDAY NIGHT - 8:00 O'CLOCK

in Hibbard Hall

The Barbershoppers of Colorado Springs will present  
a delightful program, under the direction of Pete  
Tyree. Everyone is invited. Free will offering.



## Driving Under Suspension Brings \$50 Fine

Joe Tony Gardino was fined \$50 and costs in Justice of the Peace James F. Quine's court Friday for driving while under suspension. Gardino, 29, 3704 Galley Rd. got the ticket from State Patrolman Arnold Ferrero on U. S. Highway 24 July 3.

Albert Joseph Behrens Jr., 37, 15 N. Hayman Dr., was charged with careless driving on Janitell Road Wednesday and fined \$5 and costs. Ferrero was the officer.

State Patrolman Robert DeFelice ticketed Dempsey E. Rich, 44, Ft. Carson for driving without a valid operator's license Monday. The violation happened on U. S. Highway 85-87 and a \$5 fine and costs was imposed.

William Harris Chapman, 34, Ft. Carson was fined \$15 and costs for speeding. According to State Patrolman Ken Shiflet, the defendant was traveling at 70 miles per hour in a 60 zone on Colorado Highway 115 July 3.

David C. Sheppardson, 19, 320 E. Bijou St. was also charged with speeding and fined \$10 and costs. State Patrolman Arnold C. Ferrero told the judge that Sheppardson was driving at 32 miles per hour in a 45 zone. The incident happened July 11 on Nevada Avenue.

Defective brakes cost Francis H. Beardin, 26, Springfield, Mo. \$5 and costs. Ferrero gave him the ticket Wednesday on Stage Road.

State Patrolman Jake McDaniel cited Paul Preston Duhon, 22, 830 E. Costilla St., as he did not obey the inspection law. The violation took place Sunday on Colorado Highway 115 and Duhon was fined \$5 and costs.

State Patrolman Dan Morrissey gave John Thomas Sears, 20, Ft. Carson a ticket on U.S. Highway 85-87 July 9 for following too closely. He was fined \$5 and costs.

Raymond E. Carter, 35, 70 Holmes Rd., was charged with careless driving on Colorado Highway 25 Wednesday and fined \$5 and costs. Robert DeFelice was the state patrolman.

Dagmar B. Alex was fined and costs for speeding. State

## Deputy Injured In Mishap With Son's Horse

Robert J. Stone, Black Forest, suffered rib injuries at about 1:30 p.m. Friday when he was fallen on by a newly broke 2-year old horse. He was taken to Memorial Hospital by E and E Ambulance.

Stone, a deputy with the El Paso County Sheriff's Office, said he had saddled his son's horse about 200 yards from the house and was riding back when the horse started to buck.

Upon pulling back on the reins the horse reared and fell on top of him, sheriff's office said.

## Assault Charge Brings Jail Term for Man

Nathaniel Wheeler was sentenced to 90 days in County Jail Friday with 80 days suspended for assault and battery. The charge was originally assault to murder but amended July 3 by the district attorney's office after the defendant pleaded guilty to the lesser offense.

Wheeler, 55, 501 E. Moreno St. was accused of shooting James Daniel Scott, 26, 933 S. El Paso St. with a .38 caliber revolver June 9.

The shooting incident which happened in an alley by 514 E. Moreno St. June 9 was said to have arisen out of a fight the two men had earlier when Scott took a knife away from Wheeler. The bullet entered Wheeler's chin and lodged in his neck.

The presiding judge was G. Russell Miller who placed the defendant on probation for one year.

Everett Dean Beard pleaded innocent in District Court Friday to grand larceny and had his trial date set for Nov. 24 by Judge William M. Calvert.

Beard, 21, 2209 W. Colorado Ave. is accused of stealing a billfold containing \$351.50 belonging to Viola Lawson April 1.

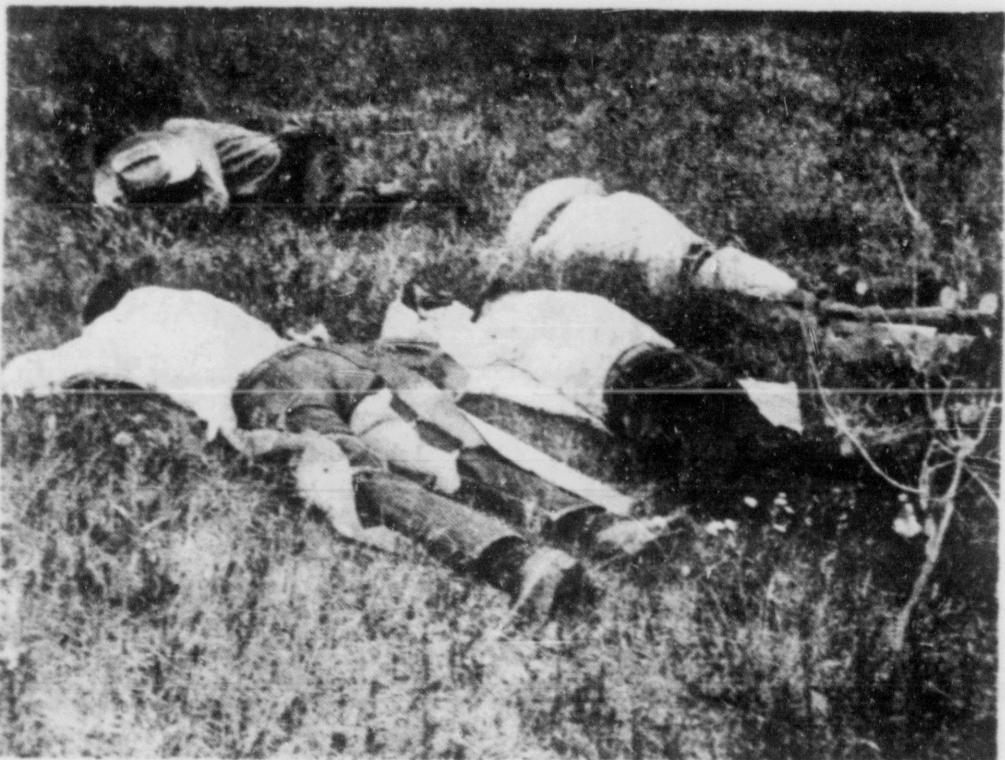
Patrolman J. Fred Henderson said Alex, 4117 Tumbleweed Dr., was driving at 45 miles per hour in a 35 zone on Templeton Gap Road July 11.



GUESTS GATHER WOOD — Collecting wet fuel for the nightly bonfire are, from left, Jim May, Clint Keller and Joe

Low, Pikes Peak Range Riders gathered around a fire the first three nights, even during heavy rain.

(Stewart Commercial Photo)



HITTING THE TRAIL — Tired Pikes Peak Range Riders, who are cycling the

Peak in five days, literally hit the trail during a breather for horses and men.

(Stewart Commercial Photo)

## Youth Fined \$25 on Traffic Count Friday

John Lawrence Sabata, 17, 2022 McArthur Ave. was for speeding. According to State Patrolman Jake McDaniel, the defendant was driving at 66 miles per hour in a 60 zone on Colorado Highway 115 Sunday.

State Patrolman Paul Cornell ticketed James Francis Dowling, 19, 2329 Eagleview Dr. for careless driving on North Circle Drive Thursday. He was fined \$10 and costs.

Having an expired temporary permit cost Wynn Riley Fielder, 14, 17 Broadmoor Ave. \$10 and costs. State Patrolman Dan Morrissey gave him the ticket July 11 on 8th St.

Morrissey also cited Dieter Hans Schram, 31, Holly Hall Dr. for passing improperly on Cresta Road Sunday. A \$10 fine and costs was imposed.

Running a stop sign on East Boulder Street Friday and having no operator's license cost Patrick Mike Bustos, 16, 2704 N. Cascade Ave. \$10 and costs. Paul Cornell was the state patrolman.

Reyes Case Continued By District Judge

Mike Moses Reyes was scheduled to be sentenced Friday in District Court for petty larceny but the case was continued to July 24 as the probation officer had not completed the pre-sentence investigation.

Reyes, 18, 414 S. Cascade Ave. was first charged with the burglary of King Chief, 110 E. Costilla St., May 10 but the charge was amended by the district attorney's office after he pleaded guilty to petty larceny.

Car Looting Reported By Springs Police

City Police Friday reported the looting of a car Thursday night belonging to John Oliver, guest at the Rex Hotel.

Victim listed various items, mostly suits and clothing and a three-speed stereo player, taken from the 1959 convertible model car parked at 150 S. Cascade St.

Thieves broke in through the rear plastic window. Total value of the missing items was about \$500, police reported.

LEMMON GROWS PEACHES SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP)—The general manager of the South Carolina Peach Growers Association is F. M. Lemmon.

Members of Den 4, Pack 173, Cub Scouts, were visitors of the Gazette Telegraph Friday. The boys were accompanied by their den mother, Mrs. G. McCarty, and by Mrs. Shirley Lundsten, Mrs. Dee Bayer, Paula Kay Bayer and Denise Bayer.

In the group were: David McCarty, Mike McCarty, Mark Bayer, Bryan Lundsten and Robert Harrop.

Cub Scout Members Visit Gazette Plant

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## Mrs. Bertha Pelling Died Here Thursday

Mrs. Bertha M. Pelling, 314 N. 20th St., widow of George E. Pelling, died Thursday, at 97, at her home, after an illness of several years. She had been a resident of Colorado Springs since 1908, when she and her husband came here from Kankakee, Ill. He died in February 1952, and their only son, Glen A. Pelling, died in June 1952.

Mrs. Pelling was born in Kankakee, Ill., Jan. 20, 1867. She is survived by a nephew, Harold E. Schlegel, and niece, Miss Carol E. Schlegel, both of Colorado Springs, and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bessie Hegg, also of Colorado Springs.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Blunt Mortuary Chapel. The Rev. Christian J. Thearle of the First Lutheran Church will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

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## NO BLUFF — STRONG STUFF

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Sign over a perfume counter in a downtown store: "Don't use this perfume if you're bluffing."

## QUICK SALE

LOCKPORT, N. Y. (AP) — saleslady and departed with While attending a rummage sale, Mrs. Rose Tanner laid her glasses on a counter. A customer picked them up, paid a

OTTAWA—Canada is selling drugs to Kuwait.

## Petitions Filed For Security Board Election

Petitions have been filed for 12 names to appear on the ballot for an election Aug. 11 of board members of the Security Water and Sanitation districts.

At stake are two six - year terms, a four - year term and two - year term.

The election will be 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Security Fire Station, 400 Security Blvd. The deadline has closed for filing for the election.

Filing for six - year terms are: Harry B. Carpenter, 1204 Main St.; Gene C. Hagans, 1100 Main St.; John H. McMinn, 324 Davis Dr.; Jack Frazee, 203 Rose Dr.; and Lanny V. Ward, 502 Rosemont Dr.

Carpenter is filling an unexpired term on the two boards. He has lived in Security since 1958 and is commander of Security American Legion Post. He manages the American Legion Club and used to manage Security Supply Co. "I would like to see the water situation back to where it used to be and stricter controls put on wastage," he said. "I think this can be done through stricter controls of management."

Hagans is chairman of the water and sewer boards and was elected four years ago. He has been with the operations department of Colorado Interstate Gas for seven years and with their purchasing department for two years. He sold industrial and farm machinery for three years in Pueblo and was a crane operator at the Colorado Fuel and Iron plant in Pueblo. He attended Colorado A & M, now Colorado State University. Hagans said he will run "Primarily to carry through on the present unfinished litigation to protect water rights and see that the source of water is assured for Security before turning it (board position) over to others." He has lived in Security since 1955.

McMinn is a science teacher at Watson Junior High School. He was a staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Force, and specialized in water supply and sanitation. He holds a B.S. degree from the University of Tulsa and an M.A. from Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

Frazee is president of the Security Park and Recreation District Board. He is associated with Frazee Brothers Excavating Co.

Ward has lived in Security for nine years and is a project superintendent for American Builders Inc. "I believe there are some organizational changes that should be made," was his reason for seeking election.

Filing for the four - year term are: Vernon Welch, 521 Rose Dr.; Ray C. Gibson, 800 Tamarack Dr.; Kenneth N. Rice Jr., 42 Gore Dr.; and Martin Simon, 128 Security Blvd.

Welch has lived three and a half years in Security and is filling an unexpired term on the board. He worked 11 years for Colorado Interstate Gas Co. "I feel I can contribute to the community," was his reason for running.

Gibson has lived in Security since 1958. Earlier, he worked as a contractor with Sproul Homes Inc. to build the village. He is the owner of Bishop Hill Tool and Paint Co. He favors a businessman's approach for running the boards.

Rice has lived in Security for eight years. He manages the Garden and Ski Shop at Sears. He attended Colorado College. Rice said he was running because of an interest in community affairs.

Filing for two - year terms are: J. P. Coakley, 728 Rosemont Dr.; H. E. Proal, 501 Hallam; Alfred B. Cooke Jr., 309 Steven Dr.

Coakley has lived five years in Security and was town manager of Fountain. He studied municipal management and attended the University of Maryland. He is a real estate agent with the Willis Agency. "I feel I can be of help," was Coakley's reason for seeking election.

Proal has lived in Security for eight years and manages the J. L. Case and Co. Realty office in Security.

Cooke has lived in Security since 1958 and is on the board of the Security Athletic Association. He manages Empire Plastics Corp. He said he is running to be sure that "we have adequate water for a growing community."

All domestic servants in Northern Rhodesia are Africans. They earned in 1963 an average of \$260.

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Philadelphia Cream  
**CHEESE**  
Kraft's  
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Oscar and his Wienermobile, "largest Wiener on Wheels," will appear at the following Safeway's to enthrall you with 45 minutes of magic and entertainment, and pass out souvenirs to "kiddies."

**SEE HIM AT THESE  
SAFeway STORES**

**SATURDAY, JULY 18th**

8:45 a.m.—Main St. Security Blvd.  
2:45 p.m.—217 No. Nevada  
4:00 p.m.—1200 S. Tejon  
5:00 p.m.—2308 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

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Dressing  
Kraft's

**Kraft's Velveeta** 2 Lb. Pkg. **79¢**

All Varieties

# Morton's Dinners

11-oz. 3 Pkgs. **\$1**

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Made of Fed. Insp. beef only 3 -lb. Roll **\$1**

# Round Steak

USDA Choice Grade Only lb. **69¢**

# Rump Roast

USDA Choice Grade Only lb. **69¢**

# Western Brand Hams

Fully Cooked Whole or Shank Half lb. **47¢**

# CHERRIES

BING Sweet, flavorful. Colorado-grown. Lb. **29¢**

# SAFeway

Prices good in Colorado Springs & Security Thurs., Fri., Sat., July 16, 17, 18

We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.



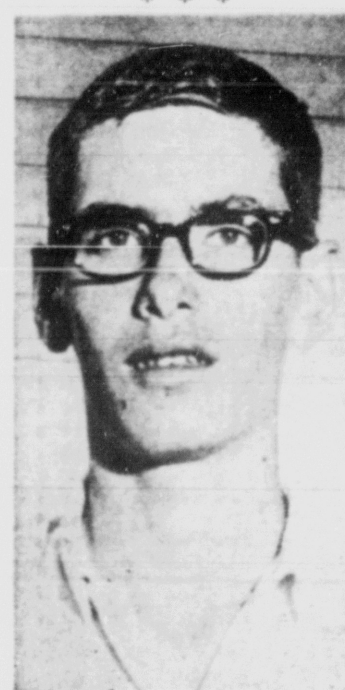
# Prep Star Seeks U.S. Olympic Berth

By CHARLIE DREUX  
Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer

Jim Ryun is a modest youngster of 17 years. He has ambitions which stretch beyond the imagination of most high school students — he wants to make the U.S. Olympic Track and Field team and compete in the Olympics next October in Tokyo.

If running 100 miles per week in practice and competing against the nation's top milers could be considered a yardstick of Ryun's chances for an Olympic berth, the Wichita prep sensation has an excellent chance of becoming the first high school trackster to qualify for the U.S. Olympic team as a miler. Ryun will get his chance for an Olympic berth during the final tryouts which are scheduled Sept. 12-13 in Los Angeles.

Ryun has been vacationing in Colorado Springs the last week, visiting his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. William Strutton. He made the trip from Wichita with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ryun, for a week's vacation.



JIM RYUN  
Shoots for Olympics

education in Colorado Springs before settling down to strict training for the Olympic tryouts. His father is a former resident of Monument, Colo.

Even though Ryun is here for a vacation, he maintained a training schedule running 14 miles per day. Ryun required a few days to adjust to the higher altitude than his native Wichita, and by the third day he was back in stride running six miles in the morning and eight miles in the late afternoon.

He ran cross-country while in Colorado Springs but plans to train on the oval track when he returns to Wichita, where he will resume a rigorous training schedule under the guidance of his coach, Wichita East High school track coach Bob Timmons.

Ryun credits his success directly to Timmons for making him into an Olympic contender.

The Wichita East high school star, who will be a senior this fall, first cracked the four-minute barrier last June 6 at the Compton, Calif., Relays. Ryun was clocked at 3:59.0 in an amazing race which saw eight milers finish under four minutes. He finished in eighth place, despite the fact that he encountered a fall. Ryun still managed to turn in a time of 3:59 flat.

He finished second to Dyrrol Burleson in a preliminary heat in the 1500 meter run in the National AAU at New Brunswick, N.J., with a time of 3:46.3 on June 27.

His fastest time was posted July 4th when he staged a spectacular fourth place finish in a field of eight at New York. Only Burleson and Chicago's Tom O'Hara, who finished 1-2 in the race, posted better times than Ryun during the Olympic track and field trials.

Jim Grelle edged the 6-3 youngster at the tape to finish third, although both recorded identical times of 3:46.1. Archie San Romani Jr., another Kansas trackster, and UCLA's Bob Day finished behind Ryun to complete the list of qualifiers for the Olympic finals in September.

Burleson was assured one of the three 1500 meter berths when the Oregon flash won the July 4th race with a time of 3:45.4.

Ryun will have to battle O'Hara, Grelle, San Romani and Day for one of the two remaining Olympic berths in Los Angeles this September. Ryun indicated it was rather difficult to figure what time will win at the Olympic final tryouts but thought the field of runners would do one of two things (1) pace the race to win or (2) run for a time record.

If they try for a record, Ryun thought it would be a harder race for him to win since he

feels a pace race would be best. Ryun feels his best race is a normal three lap race and finish strong with a sprint lap.

Ryun cleared up two things. He commented that the mile run isn't that exhausting, especially after completing the race, and the event shouldn't be a grueling thing if a runner conditions himself.

He mentioned that in past years milers would collapse after a race. Ryun said this isn't so today. The runners are tired after a race, but 10 minutes later they are back to full strength. This, the Wichita miler said, is because of the rigorous training schedule prior to the event.

And after two years of competing in the mile, Ryun said the race isn't that difficult. He has proven this without question. After losing his first race as a sophomore to Charles Harper of Wichita North high school Ryun has never been beaten since then in high school competition.

Although he has been clocked under four minutes, Ryun doesn't hold the national high school mile record. All his times under four minutes have been in collegiate meets and thus, could not be declared a high school record.

He missed the national prep record, held by Gerry Lindgren (4:06) by a fraction of a second. Ryun's best time in prep competition was 4:06.4.

## Wright Paces Ladies Pro Tourney

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP)—Mickey Wright, who fired a five-under-par 77 during the pro-amateur Thursday, bounced back in her usual form Friday to take the opening round lead in the Ladies Professional Golf Association Yankee Open with a one-under-par 71.

Trailing Miss Wright by one stroke was veteran Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg, S.C. Tied at 73 were Marlene Hagge of Pensacola, Fla., Patty Berg of Fort Myers, Fla., Shirley Englehorn of Los Angeles and Sandy Palmer of Fort Worth, Tex.

A victory here would give Miss Wright her fourth straight tournament triumph, which would equal her LPGA record set in 1962.

Mickey, who leads the tour with \$15,220 in prize money, made a fantastic shot on No. 17 for her par four. Falling short of the dogleg on the 385-yard hole, she was forced to shoot through the crotch of a tree to the green.

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP)—Leading scores Friday in the Yankee Open Golf tournament: Mickey Wright, 36-35-71; Betsy Rawls, 37-35-73; Marlene Hagge, 38-35-73; Patty Berg, 38-35-73; Shirley Englehorn, 38-35-73; Sandy Palmer, 38-35-73; Betsy Rawls, 38-35-73; Marlene Hagge, 38-35-73; Patty Berg, 38-35-73; Shirley Englehorn, 38-35-73; Sandy Palmer, 38-35-73.

## Graham Sends All-Stars Through Drills

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Head Coach Otto Graham greeted his 47-member College All-Star football squad Friday and after a morning session of picture-taking sent his players through a brisk conditioning drill in 94 degree weather.

The cream of the 1963 collegiate grid crop has three weeks to prepare for the All-Star game with the champion Chicago Bears of the National Football League in Soldier Field the night of Friday, Aug. 7.

Last year Graham's All-Stars engineered a stunning 20-17 upset of the Green Bay Packers.

Graham said his staff had studied movies of several Bear games last season and "we have come up with some opinions of how they might be defeated."

# Nichols Clings to Lead In PGA Golf Tourney

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
Associated Press Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Boys Bobby Nichols choked off a plague of bogeys in time for a 71 Friday for a 135 total and a one-stroke lead over Arnold Palmer at the halfway point of the 46th PGA golf championship.

But everybody was saying, "Here comes Venturi." Ken Venturi, sensational winner of the U.S. Open last month in Washington's sweltering heat, turned on the same kind of

rifle-like iron play in the late shadows for a second round five-under-par 65 and a 36-hole score of 137.

He was tied with 41-year-old Bo Wininger, a silver-haired teaching professional from Las Vegas. The two were two shots off the lead and one back of Palmer, who registered his second straight 68 for 136.

The 6-851-yard, par 70 Columbus Country Club course again took a terrific beating in hot,

humid conditions but no one was as hot as Venturi.

"I was knocking the flag down all day," Venturi, the onetime hard luck kid of golf, said afterward. "I was eating up the flag. I was playing as well as I ever did at Washington."

He barely missed a curling 60-foot putt on the 17th hole, which would have given him his eighth birdie of the day, and failed to gain a stroke on the 578-yard closing hole when



VENTURI TELLS OF 65 ROUND — Ken Venturi, recent National Open winner, shot a five-under-par round of 65 Friday to move within two strokes of the second round leader in the PGA championship at the Columbus Country

Club at Columbus, O. Here he relates to sports writers how he was "knocking the flag down all day" and playing as well as he ever did in the National Open. (AP Wirephoto)



YOU CAN TELL HE MISSED — Arnold Palmer grimaces after missing a 10-foot putt on the eighth green in the second round of the PGA championship on Friday. He took a bogey five on the hole. Palmer, however, shot a one-under-par 33 on the front nine, making up four strokes to nearly catch a faltering Bobby Nichols, the first round leader who fired a record-breaking 64 on Thursday. (AP Wirephoto)

## Campbell Says Army Is Unfair

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—An incensed Joe Campbell accused Army's Army Friday of helping its hero unfairly in the PGA Golf Championship.

Campbell, cigar-chomping former Purdue basketball star now playing out of Peridido Bay, Fla. was in the same threesome with Palmer and Dave Ragan of Orlando, Fla.

At the 15th hole Palmer, after driving into the rough and failing to get out on his second shot, sent a third over the green.

The ball fell into a clump of spectators and dropped on the back edge of the green, enabling Palmer to chip up and get by the hole with no worse than a bogey five.

"I saw a man catch the ball in his hands and throw it toward the green," Campbell contended.

"If he hadn't done this, the ball would have gone 25 yards beyond the green and Palmer would have had trouble making a seven or eight. This is one of the worst offenses I have ever seen."

"The fans are helping Palmer."

Palmer declined to enter into the controversy.

"It happens often to all players when spectators are crowded around the green," he said. "I didn't see what happened."

Those in a position said actually the ball landed on the brim of a spectator's straw hat.

The spectator nodded his head and the ball fell in front of him—just to the back edge of the green.

## Indians Recall Pitcher Luis Tiant

NEW YORK (AP)—The Cleveland Indians optioned left-hander Tommy John to Portland of the Pacific Coast League Friday night and recalled right-hander Luis Tiant from the same club. Tiant had a 15-1 record, and his only loss was by 2-0. John was 2-9 with a 4.30 ERA.



ESCAPING THE RAIN — Second seeded doubles team in the Men's Championship division of the annual Broadmoor Invitational Tennis Tournament, Pete Cook and Bob Acsell, talks over their strategy in the Broadmoor Golf Club as rain delays action in the tennis

tournament for the third straight day Friday. Cook, at left, is from Cheyenne, Wyo., and Acsell is from Denver. They are the defending champions in this tourney. All the first round quarter-final matches in this featured division were pushed up to this morning. (Photo by Bob McIntyre)

# Rain Again Halts Action In Broadmoor Net Tourney

By LOY HOLMAN  
Gazette Telegraph Sports Editor

For the third straight day, rain has plagued the ninth annual Broadmoor Invitational Doubles tennis tournament and Friday's multiple showers have pushed the featured first round matches in the Men's Championships from Friday until this morning.

The USLTA sanctioned division of the yearly tournament

was to get underway on Friday afternoon, but the daily rain of this week cancelled out the day's late schedule.

The new schedule calls for the quarter-finals in the Men's Championship to be played at 11 a.m. today, and winners of these first round matches will be tested for endurance as they must meet shortly afterwards in the semi-finals set for this afternoon — weather permitting.

Paired today in this top caliber division will be favorites Jack Cella and Jim Landin, current state doubles champs, against Paul Butt and John Whistler in one of the first matches. At the same time second seeded Bob Sessell and Pete Cook, the Broadmoor defending champions, will take on Tom Lynch and Jim Shannon.

Other matches in this first round will have Henry Jung, fresh from the singles championship in the Air Force tourney at the Air Force Academy on Friday, playing with Bill Farmer against Glen Sandberg and Rich Hillway. The fourth rated team of Jack Terborg and Jack Ormsbee from Denver will tackle Ed Young and Bill Oakes, although the latter team had taken an early lead in Friday's match before the rains came.

One of the few divisions in the half-dozen classes of this tournament to be up to date despite the rain of this week is the Ladies Doubles, which will enter the semi-finals today as scheduled. The only matches on Friday saw top favored Ann Rockwell and Fay Morris of Denver win as expected over Lu Wallace and Dot Walker, 6-0, 7-5. Second seeded Sue Knott and Mary Jane Schock also got past the quarter-finals with a 6-0, 6-0 win over Nini Geary and Mrs. Jim Shannon.

One of the top matches in this Ladies bracket is expected today when the twosome of Rockwell and Morris meets Kathy Dunlevy and Dorothy Bradley, easy first round winners on Thursday.

The one division which did see considerable action on Friday was the Father and Son class, paced by the Chicago duo of Art and Chris Nielsen. They are expected to get the roughest test in today's semi-finals where they should clash with Dr. Oliver and son Pete Stonington.

Providing the semi-finals are played as scheduled in all divisions today, the finals are set for Sunday with top action coming at 1:30 p.m. when the Men's Championships are slated.

QUARTER-FINALS — Ed and Ann Rockwell and Fay Morris def. Lu Wallace and Dot Walker, 6-0, 7-5. Sue Knott and Mary Jane Schock def. Nini Geary and Mrs. Jim Shannon, 6-0, 6-0. Kathy Dunlevy and Dorothy Bradley def. Frank and Bob Burns, 6-2, 6-1. John and Brad Baker def. Dr. Oliver and Pete Stonington, 6-2, 11-9. Mary Ann Rockwell and Fay Morris def. Ann Rockwell and Fay Morris, 6-2, 6-0. Sue Knott and Mary Jane Schock def. Nini Geary and Mrs. Jim Shannon, 6-0, 6-0.

## Hank Jungle Wins Title Of Air Force Tennis Meet

Capt. "Hank" Jungle of Hamilton AFB, Calif. (ADC), is singles open champion of Air Force tennis for the fourth consecutive year. He won a tough, tension-packed three of four sets Friday morning from Airman 2 C Delgado of Langley AFB, Va. (TAC), 6-3, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Delgado, although missing out in the singles, shares the doubles crown with 1st Lt. Nicholas Scharf. The duo beat the ATC team of Airman 3 C Fred Schunck and Capt. Tom Robinson in a three set thriller, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

In men's senior division singles competition, Maj. William Farmer of ADC earned championship by leveling Lt. Col. William Shivar of MATS.

In senior division doubles, Lt. Col. Shivar teamed with Lt. Col. William Dietrich to keep the championship from Farmer and Col. Francis Newcomer, 6-4, 7-5.

In Thursday's women's division

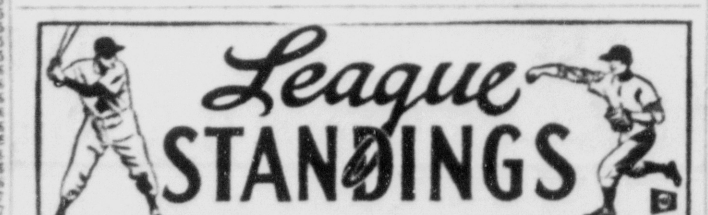
final play, 1st Lt. Kay Huber, USAF, beat Airman 3 C Paul Henson, (ADC) to become the Air Force women's singles champion, 6-1, 6-3. Huber held his title in 1961.

In women's doubles finals, the team of Lt. Huber and Capt. Pat Latham became women's doubles champions when they won two of three over Capt. Eleanor Garvin and Airman 1 C Judy Norwood of MATS, 7-5, 2-6, 6-4.

Final overall scores for the four day competition were: TAC and ADC tied with 71; MATS, 68; ADC, 45; AFSC, 43; SAC, 36; USAF, 32; PACAF, 31; UNICOM, 27; AFSC, 22; and AAC, 0.

## Team Gets Number

MELBOURNE, Australia, (AP)—The Australian contingent to the Tokyo Olympic games in October will number 225, the Australian Olympic Committee said Friday.



AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	44	22	.667	Philadelphia	44	22	.667
New York	42	24	.633	San Francisco	42	24	.633
Chicago	40	26	.606	Cincinnati	40	26	.606
Minnesota	38	28	.577	Pittsburgh	38	28	.577
Los Angeles	36	30	.545	Chicago (Jackie)	36	30	.545
Seattle	34	32	.519	St. Louis	34	32	.519
San Francisco	32	34	.485	Los Angeles	32	34	.485
Washington	30	36	.452	Houston	30	36	.452
Cleveland	28	38	.423	San Francisco	28	38	.423
Kansas City	26	40	.394	Philadelphia	26	40	.394
Los Angeles (Donovan)	24	42	.363	St. Louis	24	42	.363
Washington (Nelson)	22	44	.333	Chicago (Jackie)	22	44	.333
Washington (Nelson)	20	46	.303	Pittsburgh	20	46	.303
Los Angeles (Donovan)	18	48	.273	San Francisco	18	48	.273
Washington (Nelson)	16	50	.242	Philadelphia	16	50	.242
Los Angeles (Donovan)	14	52	.212	St. Louis	14	52	.212
Washington (Nelson)	12	54	.182	Chicago (Jackie)	12	54	.182
Los Angeles (Donovan)	10	56	.152	Pittsburgh	10	56	.152
Washington (Nelson)	8	58	.122	San Francisco	8	58	.122
Los Angeles (Donovan)	6	60	.091	Philadelphia	6	60	.091
Washington (Nelson)	4	62	.061	St. Louis	4	62	.061
Los Angeles (Donovan)	2	64	.031	Chicago (Jackie)	2	64	.031
Washington (Nelson)	0	66	.000	Pittsburgh	0	66	.000



## Birds Keep Lead Westy Major Beating Tigers 5-0

### Favorite At Pueblo

PUEBLO, Colo., July 17.—Westy Major, a favorite of the Pueblo people, won the annual Pueblo Bird Festival, beating the Tigers 5-0 in the final round of the tournament.

The tournament, which began on July 12, was the 10th annual event. It was held at the Pueblo Bird Festival grounds, where Major won the title by a score of 5-0.

Major, a 4-year-old bird, was the favorite of the crowd. He won the tournament by a score of 5-0, beating the Tigers in the final round.

Major's victory was a surprise to many. He was a young bird, and many thought he was too inexperienced to win. However, he proved them wrong by winning the tournament.

Major's victory was a great achievement for him. He was the first bird to win the tournament in 10 years.

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## Yankees Defeat Indians

NEW YORK, July 17.—The Yankees defeated the Indians 5-0 in a game played at Yankee Stadium.

The Yankees won the game by a score of 5-0. The Indians were unable to score any runs in the game.

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**NATIONALS**

Team	W	L	Pct.
Washington	10	10	.500
Philadelphia	10	10	.500
Pittsburgh	10	10	.500
Cincinnati	10	10	.500
St. Louis	10	10	.500
Chicago	10	10	.500
San Francisco	10	10	.500
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San Diego	10	10	.500
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FINALISTS IN PUBLIC LINKS GOLF — Bill McDonald, 31, of Towson, Md., left, and Jerry Wilson, 31, of Chicago, were the finalists in the 10th annual Public Links Golf Tournament.



A golf course with a winding 18-hole course, where Wilson and McDonald were the finalists in the 10th annual Public Links Golf Tournament.

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## Colts Cop 5-2 Win Over Giants

INDIANAPOLIS, July 17.—The Colts defeated the Giants 5-2 in a game played at the Colts stadium.

The Colts won the game by a score of 5-2. The Giants were unable to score any runs in the game.

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## Phillies Use Squeeze To Slip Past Cincy 5-4

CINCINNATI, July 17.—A wild throw back to the pitcher by Don Pavletich led to the winning run, which scored on Clay Dierker's squeeze bunt, as the Philadelphia Phillies slipped past the Cincinnati Reds 5-4 Friday night.

Dierker, the 24-year-old pitcher, was the star of the game. He pitched a complete game, allowing only one run in the eighth inning.

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## Colts Tom Matte Signs Contract

BALTIMORE, July 17.—Halfback Tom Matte, who led the Baltimore Colts to three consecutive championships, signed a new contract with the team.

Matte, the 34-year-old halfback, was the star of the team. He was the first player to sign a new contract in 10 years.

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## Brock Leads Cards to Win Over Mets With Triple

ST. LOUIS, July 17.—Lou Brock, for the Cardinals, and Charlie Smith connected with a man for the New York Mets.

Brock, the 34-year-old outfielder, was the star of the game. He hit a triple in the eighth inning, which scored the winning run.

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**SEE**  
★ Thrills  
★ Chills  
★ Spills  
Time Trials 7:30 p.m.

**STOCK CAR RACES**  
**TONIGHT JULY 18**  
Modified and Semi Modified  
**Sportsman's Raceway Park**  
6 Miles East on Highway 24  
At the "Racing" turn "LEFT"  
At Pelican Point Entrance

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**BEER BY THE GALLON**  
From To-Go Food To-Go  
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Now At Our New Location!  
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"The Welder's Supply House!"  
**OXLEY-ACETYLENE** COMPRESSED GASES  
Gas Welding Equipment • Juvenile Electric Welders  
Electric Gas Arc Supplies • Medical Gases & Equipment  
RENTALS • REPAIRS





RACE TO THE BALL—Dr. Art Herzberger, left, and Herb Goldstein race for the ball during a recent practice session of the Colorado Springs Polo Club. The local club will be in action this evening under the lights at Penrose Stadium at the Broadmoor when they will take on the Reed Ranch polo

club. Game time is set for 8 p.m. This is one of several games between regional polo teams scheduled this summer. The Colorado Springs team has been trying to revive interest in the sport, which once flourished in the Pikes Peak Region.

## Sandy Koufax Private Life Is Just That; Private

By CHARLES MAHER  
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The private life of Sandy Koufax will remain just that, if he can help it.

No long-winded orator to start with, Koufax is particularly uncommunicative when his inquisitive public begins intruding on his personal affairs.

Told a newsman had been assigned to do a story about Koufax the man, as distinguished from Koufax the pitcher, Sandy said he was tempted mightily to suggest the writer drop the whole idea.

"But," he said, "I knew you'd have to write it anyway." So, mustering all the enthusiasm of a man climbing into a dentist's chair, Koufax invited the writer over to his dressing room locker and submitted to an inter-

view—courteously, but on his terms.

Koufax, a bachelor of almost unmatched eligibility, lives with several dozen trophies in a contemporary two-bedroom home in Studio City, just over the hill from Hollywood and maybe 20 minutes from Dodger Stadium.

Sandy drives a sports car he received from a magazine that named him outstanding player of the 1963 World Series.

He has a collection of records running from jazz to the classics. He also likes to read—fiction, biography, history, you name it.

But Koufax has not made music and good books his constant companions. He also is seen occasionally with girls.

Sandy was asked whether he regrets not having married. "I feel both ways about it," he said. "Sometimes I feel I should

have and sometimes—like when we're on the road and away from home so long—I sort of feel the other way."

Koufax says his fan mail runs to several hundred letters a week, at least. "It fluctuates according to what's been happening to me," he says. "Like after the World Series last year it increased. And after the no-hitter in Philadelphia this season it went up again."

"It's mostly from kids of high school age or thereabouts. Boys and girls. Usually they ask for pictures, which I sign and have somebody mail."

"But sometimes they want to be pen pals—which is just about impossible—or they want me to answer personal questions. It may be a year before I get to answer some of them."

Sandy probably has received several proposals by mail—if for no other reason than that he makes \$70,000 a year—but he won't discuss them.

Koufax says he kills time on the road in conventional fashion. "Some trips I may read two or three books and some none," he says. "Some trips I may take in a few movies and others none."

"Every once in a while," says Dodger pitching coach Joe Beacher, "Sandy and I will go window-shopping when we're on the road. We'll just go down the main street and look in the windows at anything—cars, clothes, stereo equipment, records."

"Sandy's a real hi-fi expert, you know. I'm dumb at it and he's told me a lot of things that helped me with the system in my house down in Florida. Sometimes, though, he goes off and I don't know what he's talking about. Input. Output. Stuff like that."

Koufax has other interests outside baseball, including a portion of an FM radio station in Thousand Oaks, Calif., a Los Angeles motel bearing his name and a gas well in Michigan.

Sandy says he decided to establish permanent residence in California because, for one thing, it gave him a chance to spend more time outside during the winter.

He plays golf in the off-season and has improved his game to the point where he allows it might be described as terrible.

"But I have as much fun playing as anybody," he says.

In golf, as in baseball, control has been Sandy's problem. "Only in golf," he says, "it's controlling my temper."

## Braves-Pirates Tilt Postponed

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Rain forced postponement of the doubleheader between the Milwaukee Braves and Pittsburgh Pirates Friday night.

The Braves had taken a 3-0 lead in the second inning of the first game when time was called. After a wait of one hour and 52 minutes, it was deemed impossible to continue.

One game was rescheduled as part of a doubleheader Saturday, and the other was to be rescheduled later.

## Frick Says Not Feasible To Pool Television Revenue

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick said Friday it would not be feasible for the major leagues to either pool television revenue or expand at this time.

Frick made the statement in replying to a telegram from Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., who had asked Frick July 13 to use "your good offices to convene the leaders of both the Ameri-

can and National Leagues to prevent Milwaukee from being the first major league town in the country in this century to be left without a baseball team."

There have been reports that the Braves will accept the lure of TV and radio contracts and move to Atlanta in 1965. Milwaukee officials neither confirmed nor denied the report.

Reuss told Frick he was "completely confident that Milwaukee can keep its major league status if baseball pools its television revenue and expands, preferably into three eight team leagues."

Frick said in reply that the pooling of television revenues by major league clubs has been considered by them "and is worthy of further consideration."

"A weekly nationwide major league TV program, in which all clubs would share equally, is now under active consideration, but in my opinion a plan to pool all television receipts would not be feasible or acceptable at this time," Frick said.

He noted that he has said frequently he favors "sound expansion of the major leagues."

However, he added, "I cannot agree that expanding the major league clubs by four at this time" presents no problems as stated by Reuss.

"In my opinion, it would present many problems which should not be tackled until the existing four expansion clubs have achieved a better competitive position on the field," Frick said.

Frick assured Reuss he will use "every effort to make sure that the Milwaukee Braves and the National League give extra consideration to every angle, including the Milwaukee angle, if the Braves submit to the National League a proposal to transfer their location from Milwaukee."

## Patriots Drop General Manager

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Patriots announced Friday that Ed McKeever, general manager since the team's inception in 1960, has been named director of player personnel.

Bill Sullivan, president of the American Football League club, said McKeever would take over his new assignment at the conclusion of the current pre-season training at Phillips Andover Academy.

The post of general manager is being dropped as such, but Head Coach Mike Holovak will perform the duties.

McKeever will operate out of his native Baton Rouge, La., where he can concentrate his talent scouting in the South and Southeast.

## Kelso, Mongo Renew Rivalry at Monmouth

Eleven of the top handicap performers on the West Coast race for \$162,100 and five of the best on the East Coast run for \$107,500 in the two richest events on Saturday's thoroughbred racing program.

The West Coast stars headed by South Africa-bred Colorado King, go in the 1 1/4 miles of the Hollywood Gold Cup at Hollywood Park. The Eastern races, with Kelso and Mongo renewing their rivalry, tangle in the 1 1/4 miles of the Monmouth Handicap at Monmouth Park.

Members of the handicap division also will be seen in action in other headliners with 12 entered in the \$40,000-added Equinoxe Mile at Arlington Park, 10 fillies and mares in the \$30,000-added New Castle at Delaware Park, 11 in the \$25,000-added Tidal 'Cap on the grass at Aqueduct and 12 in the \$15,000-added Andover at Rockingham Park.

In addition to Colorado King, four of the Gold Cup entries are foreign bred. These imports are Cadiz, last year's winner from New Zealand; Final Command and Desert Chief III, also from New Zealand; and Jalouse II, an Argentine mare.

The American contingent is made up of Mr. Consistency, seeking to break a Hollywood Park losing jinx of 26 races, after winning four major stakes at Santa Anita; Mustard Plaster, Bold Commander, Native Diver, Drill Site and Viking Spirit.

Mrm. Consistency is the high-weight under 123 pounds, giving five to Colorado King, who tied the world record for 1 1/4 miles in winning the American Handicap over the same track July 4. That was his first stakes triumph in this country after being purchased by a Texas syndicate last fall for \$44,000. With 11 starters victory will be worth \$102,100.

Kelso, Horse of the Year the last four years, goes into the Monmouth Handicap as the 8-5 choice although he has not won a stake in four starts this year. His closest was a second to Iron Peg in the Suburban.

The 7-year-old gelding picks up 130 pounds, giving three to Mongo. The last time they met Mongo edged Kelso in the Washington D.C. International on the grass last November.

Olden Times, 125; Gun Bow, 124 and Dean Carl, 119, each with plenty of early speed, round out the small field which will battle for first money of \$69,875.

The Equinoxe Mile attracted speedsters headed by Admiral Vic, Tamao and Admiral's

voyage. They are the high-weights with the first two carrying 124 pounds each and the latter 122. Mickey Solomon will ride Admiral Vic. Don Hall will be up on Admiral's Voyage and Bill Hartack on Tamao.

Aqueduct's first running of the Tidal Handicap matches 11 grass course stars with Western Warrior the 5-2 choice and Irish Dandy second in line at 3-1.

Western Warrior, ridden by Bobby Ussery, is the high-weight under 119 pounds. He gives four to well-regarded Inbalance and seven to Irish Dandy. The winner will pick up \$18,948 of the gross purse of \$29,150 if all start.

Ten classy fillies and mares meet in the first race of Delaware Park's Distaff Big Three. It's at 1 1/16 miles and will be followed next Saturday by the Delaware Oaks and a week later by the \$100,000-added Delaware Handicap. Spicy Living, Star Maggie and Oil Royalty, all stake winners, share top weight of 124 each.

Rockingham's Andover Handicap is at one mile and 70 yards with 12 named to start. St. Raphael, under 120 pounds, is the probable choice over such contenders as Mid Tea Time, Lucense Plate and Irish Whisk.

Hazel Park had so many entries for its 6 1/2 furlong Freshman Derby for 2-year-olds that it was split into two divisions with each carrying \$15,000 in added money. Thirteen go in the first section and 12 in the second. The Detroit track also has a \$15,000-added St. Clair Handicap at one mile for 3-year-olds with 10 entries and the \$10,000-added Detroit Handicap with 11 older horses asked to go 1 1/16 miles.

## Southern Amateur Tourney Lead Is Shared by Two

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Medalist Charles Kennon sank a 60-foot putt on the 18th green Friday to tie veteran Dale Morey for the third round lead of the 58th annual Southern Amateur Golf Tournament.

The 23-year-old Kennon started the day with a one stroke margin over Morey, two-time Walker Cup player from High Point, N.C.

Kennon finished with a one-under-par 70, his third sub-par round of the tourney.

Morey had a 69 and would have taken the lead he held on opening day if Kennon had not holed his spectacular putt for a birdie.

Kennon and Morey had 54 hole scores of 206.

But the sensation of the day was Jerry Greenbaum of Atlanta, Ga., who blazed in with a 64 for a competitive course record.

Morey had set the record on the opening day with a 66, which was equaled Thursday by Kennon.

Greenbaum, now an Army lieutenant, moved into third place with a 210 total.



AUTO SPEED RECORD BREAKER KISSES WIFE — Britain's speed demon Donald Campbell kisses his wife, Tanya, after driving his Bluebird to a world auto speed record of 403.2 miles per hour over the dry salt bed of Lake Eyre

in southern Australia Friday. Campbell eclipsed the record of 394.196 miles per hour set by the late John Cobb on the Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah on Sept. 16, 1947. (AP Wirephoto)

## Campbell Now Seeks Water Record

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — holds the present record of 290.35 m.p.h. in a Bluebird hydroplane on breaking his own water droplane speed record now that he owns.

Although Campbell smashed the auto racing mark of 403.1 m.p.h. set by the late John Cobb on the Bonneville, Utah, salt flats, Sept. 16, 1947, he who set many land and sea speed records, said Friday he planned to try for a boat record at Lake Alacutya in northwest-ern Victoria. Campbell already

has set his sights on breaking the old land mark of 394.196 m.p.h. set by the late John Cobb on the Bonneville, Utah, salt flats, Sept. 16, 1947, he who set many land and sea speed records, said Friday he planned to try for a boat record at Lake Alacutya in northwest-ern Victoria. Campbell already

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## McKinley Tops Pasarell; Meets Froehling in Finals

RIVER FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Top-seeded Chuck McKinley defeated Puerto Rico's Charles Pasarell for the first time in three attempts Friday and advanced to Saturday's semifinals in the National Clay Courts Tennis Championships.

McKinley will meet Frank Froehling, a fellow Davis Cupper, in the semifinals.

Froehling eliminated India's Premjit Lall, 7-5, 4-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

McKinley, 22, of San Antonio, Tex., was forced to go 21 games in the opening set before scoring a service break. McKinley wound up with a 12-10 victory and then Pasarell took the second set 6-4 before McKinley closed it with 6-2, 6-3 victories.

McKinley had lost to Pasarell in tournaments at Phoenix each of the last two years.

Pasarell, 19 and No. 2 man on the UCLA tennis squad, scored 11 aces against McKinley but could not cope with McKinley's cleverly handled drop shots.

The triumph kept alive Mc-

tion of six-years of preparation in Australia. He drove his 30-foot, 4,250-horse power Bluebird at an average of 403.1 m.p.h. Friday in two runs over the dry salt bed of Lake Eyre in Southern Australia.

Campbell also planned to make another attempt at the target of 407.45 m.p.h. set last Aug. 5 by American Craig Breedlove in a three-ton, three-wheeled, jet-powered car on the Bonneville Flats. This is not listed as an official auto record because of the jet power.

The British driver said he had not time to plan the next step with his \$4 million Bluebird but expected to shoot at Breedlove's mark.

Campbell said it would take at least a month to prepare his hydroplane for the water record attempt in Victoria.

Speake Wins Centennial Feature Race

DENVER, AP — Six-year-old outsider Speake notched a wire-to-wire triumph in the featured San Luis Valley purse at Centennial Race Track Friday afternoon.

The chestnut mare broke on top of the eight-horse field and opened up as much as a five-length lead at the head of the stretch, finally winning by two full lengths over Miss Sun Tan.

Speake, with jockey Jack Arterburn aboard, covered the six furlongs in 1:09.3-5 and paid \$16.20, \$7.60 and \$4.60. Miss Sun Tan returned \$6.20 and \$3.60. Third place Grand Future paid \$4.40 to show.

## Stockholder Wants Cardinals In St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A minority stockholder in the St. Louis football Cardinals said Friday team is closer to remaining in St. Louis than recent publicity indicates.

Joe Griesedieck, president of Falstaff Brewing Corp., owner of 10 per cent of the Cardinals, has played a major role in efforts to keep the Cardinals from moving to Atlanta.

Griesedieck said he and Charles (Stormy) Budwill, president of the Cardinals, will discuss the situation Friday on a flight to the Cardinals' training camp at Lake Forest, Ill.

"We know we're not as far apart on terms as recent publicity indicates," he said. "We have good reason to believe that the football Cardinals are still giving serious consideration to remaining in St. Louis."

A story by Bob Burnes of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat said a final decision will be made next week, probably Tuesday or Wednesday.

## Armstrong Cops First Round In AAU Meet

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Defending champion Roberta Armstrong of Santa Clara, Calif., took first place Friday in the qualifying round for individual Cardinals, has played a major role in efforts to keep the Cardinals from moving to Atlanta.

Griesedieck said he and Charles (Stormy) Budwill, president of the Cardinals, will discuss the situation Friday on a flight to the Cardinals' training camp at Lake Forest, Ill.

"We know we're not as far apart on terms as recent publicity indicates," he said. "We have good reason to believe that the football Cardinals are still giving serious consideration to remaining in St. Louis."

A story by Bob Burnes of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat said a final decision will be made next week, probably Tuesday or Wednesday.

The tourney has events for singles, doubles and teams of five. A record number of more than 190 swimmers are competing. Synchronized swimming is swimming in patterns to music. Qualifiers in individual events with swim club, home town and points listed in order:

Roberta Armstrong, unattached, Santa Clara, Calif., 71-55; Pam Morris, San Francisco Merionettes, 65-80; Diane Howell, Howell Swim Club, Danville, Calif., 62-60; Jan Kupferer, Shaw Park St. Louis, 62-60.

Pat Willard, San Francisco Merionettes, 62-10; Carol Redmond, San Francisco Merionettes, 6-75; Jacqueline Lyle, K.R.N.T. Des Moines, 60-90; Kim Welshons, Athens Water Folies, Oakland, Calif., 58-55; Rhea Irvine, San Francisco Merionettes, 58-20; Rosemary Ueckert Shamrock Hilton Corkettes, Houston, Tex., 58-05. (AP Wirephoto)

## Race Driver Ned Jarrett Tells of Early Days

CAMDEN, S. C. (UPI) — In the late 1940's when stock car racing was getting started, a North Carolina farmer regularly took his young son to the dirt tracks to witness the hazardous events.

The young racing fan was Ned Jarrett who now at 31 admits, "those drivers were gods to me."

Today he has his own following at the super speedways as well as the dirt tracks. But he still feels more at home at the type track he first visited because "they offer more excitement and more skill is required of the driver."

After 17 years of organized stock car racing, the short, dusty oval is still the birth place of top name drivers.

Jarrett, who now lists among his honors the 1961 Grand National Championship and victory in Atlanta's 1964 Dixie 400, drove his first vehicle on a farm near Newton, N. C., at the age of 9. The old Ford truck in which he first learned to drive was likely an influence on his choice of racing machines today.

"In my part of the country, you were either a Ford or Chevy man and a Democrat or Republican," said Jarrett. He is still a Ford man, driving a factory-backed car out of the Bondy Long stable here. Long, who is in the business strictly as a sportsman, employs four men to keep Jarrett's three cars ready for the hard schedule of "making every possible Grand National race."

Known as one of the most

articulate and sincere drivers in the business, "Gentleman Ned," who took a Dale Carnegie course for self-improvement, got his start in sportsman racing on a part-time basis in 1954 when he bought half interest in a race car owned by his brother-in-law. Jarrett finished 10th in his first race at Hickory, N.C., after the old '39 Ford overheated.

He secured his Grand National license in 1959 and for two years backed himself on money borrowed from a friend until the industry took notice of his 1961 championship status.

"Big time racing is hard to break into," said Jarrett. He described a successful rookie's transition to highly competitive racing as being like "a person who learns to swim before going into the water."

Jarrett said, "until a driver proves himself, few will invest in him; and until he gets financial backing, it is hard to prove himself."

Jarrett, is not fond of his title "Gentleman Ned." He currently stands second in Grand National point standings behind Richard Petty of Randleman, N. C.

"To be good, a driver must love the sport, competition and cars," said Jarrett. He apparently fills the bill.

Jarrett describes racing as "a real game of chance," but he, like most other drivers, always figures that he will not be involved in an accident. It always happens to the other fellow who is "not as lucky."

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Under the Auspices of Knight of Columbus Pikes Peak Area



IN THE SPIRIT OF THINGS — Sister John Gabriel, acting as the wicket-keeper, throws up her hands as John Kennedy is bowled out during a cricket match at the St. Joseph's Junior School at Bradford, England. The co-educational

school has no male staff so Sister John, a member of the Roman Catholic Cross and Passion Order, had to take the job of coaching the boys in cricket, Britain's summer game. She played for a girls' cricket team before becoming a nun. (AP Wirephoto)

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### Convention Was Not Dull, Brinkley Says

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The tumult and the shouting within the Cow Palace finally died. Television commentators were faced with the task of summing up the events of the past four days and then closing shop.

If they performed a bit self-consciously, that was natural. For never at a national political convention had members of the printed and electronic press been so castigated.

"The convention wasn't dull," declared NBC's David Brinkley. In his view the most explosive moment of the Republican national convention came in New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's speech Tuesday night in support of amending the platform on extremism.

NBC replayed the speech shortly after the convention adjourned. The video-tape showed Rockefeller's uphill fight, the attempts of chairman Thruston Morton to maintain order against the boos and chants of "We want Barry," the glistering eyes of Mrs. Rockefeller as she watched.

Other TV correspondents, reaching hoarseness after four full days of talk, offered their views of the convention and its significance.

ABC's Howard K. Smith predicted of the coming campaign:

"One of the most flaming contests ever seen, something rare in the American political scene, a battle between liberals and conservatives."

CBS' Eric Sevareid expressed "fear of a divisive campaign because of the civil rights issue. 'We may have a violent campaign; this is the fear of a great many people here and in the nation.'"

The last day of televising the GOP convention was like the others: A slow start and fast finish. But the final day favored the Republicans in that the major events took place before the bedtime of many viewers across the nation.

Thursday night's coverage plodded through the routine nomination and election of Rep. William E. Miller of New York as the vice presidential nominee.

These events were followed by musical interludes during which TV newsmen interviewed figures who repeated things they had said many times before.

The introductions and acceptance speeches displayed the photogenic possibilities of politics. The families of Charles Percy, Miller, Richard M. Nixon and Barry Goldwater drew ample coverage by the cameras with attractive results.

The TV directors also displayed a happy choice of angles. There was one helicopter view of the Goldwater motorcade speeding along the freeway to the convention that had the excitement of an Alfred Hitchcock movie.

All three networks shared the pooled shot. ABC also made good use of a raftier view of the sprawling Cow Palace.

The three networks signed off their coverage before 9 p.m.—midnight in the East—after marathon duty that demonstrated television at its peak of alertness and thorough coverage.

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